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Township Register

The Pioneer Newspaper of Washington Township

NILES First in Climate Industry Agriculture Transportation

VOLUME TWENTY — NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1928 — NO. 10

COURTS HEAR EVIDENCE REGARDING RAPE, BATTERY, WHISKEY AND SPEEDING

Tuesday marked a busy day in Judge J. A. Silva's court, offenders of various and sundry classifications appearing before him.

Rape Case

A complaint was filed against Joe Cunha, of Irvington, charging him with rape involving a young girl of that town who recently caused a great deal of excitiment when she accused more than a score of men and boys of improper attentions. Cunha was released on $500 bail and will appear for arraignment before Judge Silva next Tuesday.

Jackass Whiskey

Manuel Souza, of Mission San Jose, is the defendant named in a complaint filed Tuesday, the charge being the possession of jackass whiskey. Souza furnished $500 bail.

Jail Breakers

Joseph Torres and Joseph Dias were released on insufficient evidence to hold over in the case of the recent jail breaking in Niles to free William Marshall. Tony Rogers and Manuel Lawrence were held for deliberation, Judge Silva to announce his decision next Tuesday as to whether they shall be held to answer or not.

Speeders-Reckless Driving

J. D. Austin, of Portola, was fined $10 for cutting in.

Merle Petty, of Caperino, was fined $2 for having no chauffeur's license.

Thomas Derby, of San Jose, was fined $10 for speeding.

C. F. Johnson, of Oakland, was fined $10 for passing on the right side. (The right side being the wrong side as it were).

Mrs. F. Gibson, of San Francisco, was fined $30 for reckless driving.

William Geiger, of Pleasanton, was fined $10 for speeding.

William T. Chappee, of Berkeley, was fined $10 for speeding.

Carl Johnson, of Oakland, was fined $5 for speeding.

Livermore Court

A complaint was filed by James L. Armstrong against Tony Basso charging him with battery. Armstrong is in the Judson hospital suffering from a beating he alleges Basso, his employer, gave him when they had a dispute over wages last Sunday.

Elaborate Musical Program Will Feature Graduating Exercises

Mrs. Charlotte Huntley Foster, director of vocal music for the schools of Washington Township announces the following schedule for the operettas to be given in connection with the closing program:

Alvarado

June 6, 8 p. m., three-act operetta, "Spring Glow." The orchestra will play between acts. "Gypsy Trail" will be given by the seventh and eighth grade girls and the graduating class will give "School Days." Judge Spence will be the speaker of the evening after which address the diplomas will be presented.

Decoto

June 8, 2:30 p. m., song by the eighth grade girls, "The Troubadors," "Who is Silvia;" song by eighth grade boys, "Soldiers Chorus," and the "Anvil Chorus."

Niles

June 8, eight p. m., at the Niles theater; three-act operetta, "Twlight Alley."

Irvington

June 12, eight p. m. at the Grammar school, historical operetta, "Day Before Yesterday."

Newark

June 15, eight p. m., eighth grade class in two-part songs, "Fisher Boats" and "Pep;" songs by Miss Laudenschlager's third and fourth grades and the operetta, "Box of Dolls' by twelve girls.

CENTERVILLE TO GIVE $1,000 TO S. F. CATHEDRAL

St. James Church To Help In Building Grace Cathedral

At a meeting of the congregation of St. James' church, Centerville, held on May 2, in Memorial Hall, it was decided to contribute $1,000 toward the building of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, the payment of that amount to be spread over the years 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932.

V. S. Burnham and B. A. Campbell of Berkeley were guests at the Belvoir Hotel this past week-end.

WILBUR DAVIS IS SPELLING WINNER PROTEST VOICED

Wilbur Davis of Pleasanton succeeded in spelling down the whole of Alameda county at the contest held in Oakland the first of this week but due to a contest voiced by the Berkeley representative he is having another try-out this afternoon.

It seems that the Berkeley boy missed three worls, the first of which was "offense," which he spelled with a "c." When he missed the spelling of the other two words he was counted out. Finding later that the "c" spelling is permissible he voiced a protest and is trying his luck against the champion speller again. The winner goes to Sacramento to try for state honors.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin spent Decoration Day in Sacramento.

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

REGISTER'S FRATERNAL, SOCIAL AND AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

June 2—Alumni Washington Hi—
June 5—Country Club, 2 p.m. Play.Country Club.
June 6—Alvaado operetta, 8 p. m.,school.
June 6—Men's Club, Country Club.
June 6—Alvarado graduating program.
June 6—Niles Guild, 2 p.m., aluminum demonstration.
June 7—Benefit card party; Thane garden; 2 p. m.
June 8—Niles Graduation.
June 8—Decoto graduation, 2:30 p. m., at school.
June 8—Niles graduation, 8 p. m., Niles theater.
June 11—Toyan Branch, picnic—tea, Mrs. Shinn's.
June 12—Irvington operetta, 8 p. m., Grammar school.
June 13—O.E.S., Centerville, 8 p.m.
June 14—Centerville Grammar Graduation.
June 15—Newark graduation, 8 p. m., at school.

INDIVIDUAL COMMUNITIES MUST WORK TOGETHER IF SECTION IS TO SUCCEED

R. K. Wilson Brings Message of Cooperation From Long Beach

That cooperation of the individual communities for the success and prosperity of the whole section is the keynote of the program which has made Southern California famous throughout the world, is the opinion of R. K. Wilson, secretary of the Niles Chamber of Commerce, who has just returned as a delegate to the dedicatory program of the Pacific Southwest Exposition at Long Beach. "It was by far the most obvious characteristic of the entire proceedings," stated Mr. Wilson in commenting on his trip at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Niles organization. "Every little town from San Diego to Bakersfield was represented. No matter how little or how big the project, they were sticking together. At the banquet thirty-nine different nations were represented. Side by side sat Jap and Chinese, Englishman and German, all interested, not in the success of their own individual little communities, but the prosperity and advancement of the whole section."

The Niles secretary was called upon to speak and it was commented upon that the local representative had come a great distance to participate. Literature was also left at Los Angeles and Long Beach chamber of commerce headquarters.

With regard to the painting of a sign for the benefit of airmen, E. E. Dias reported that the sign would cost about $200 and suggested that the P. C. Hansen warehouse on Third street was the most appropriate location for this sign. The matter was carried over for decision.

Dr. C. H. Law reported $253 for the Boy Scouts with some pledges still outstanding.

Joe Gomes reported that the county road widening at the intersection had been begun.

Chairman Lester Duffey of the banquet committee reported various investigations he had been making but no decision was made. Rose's hill for a barbecue seems to be the choice, several remarking upon the many improvements completed and under way at this place.

Horticultural Commissioner Wm. Kirk stated that the weeds should be removed from about the trees on the main street, remarking that said

(Continued on page 3)

FIRE DESTROYS HOME OF ENOS NEAR DECOTO

Most of Furnishings and Personal Effects Are Saved

Fire supposedly caused by a defective flue or sparks upon the roof completely destroyed the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Marian Enos of Niles Saturday shortly before noon, most of the furnishings and even a part of the plumbing fixtures being rescued by friends and neighbors who rushed to the scene following the call for the Niles and the Decoto Fire Departments both of which answered promptly. Lack of water and the ineffectiveness of the chemical engine because of the headway gained by the fire reduced the efforts of the firemen and members of Rose's crew to failure. It is reported there was no insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos are staying with a daughter in Alameda, another daughter, Miss Cecelia Enos, commuting to Niles where she is a teacher in the Grammar school.

MIDNIGHT FIRE ON ALAMEDA RANCH DESTROYS BARN

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a barn and several hundred dollars worth of farm implements on the William Alameda ranch near Centerville a few minutes before midnight Tueslay, splenlid work of the Centerville Fire Department preventing the spread of flames to the residence and other buildings.

TOYAN BRANCH TO HAVE PICNIC TEA AT MRS. SHINN'S

Eight members of Toyan Branch of the Baby Hospital Association met at the home of Mrs. A. A. Hatch Monday afternoon and enjoyed the hospitality and lovely garden of the hostess. The next meeting will be held June 11 at the home of Mrs. J. C. Shinn and will be an informal picnic tea out of doors.

Digest of Letter From W. H. Ford To Commission Regarding Dam

Insisting that the Calaveras dam is "a serious menace to the lives and property of the people dwelling between the dam and San Francisco Bay," W. H. Ford, local gravel dealer, has sent to the Railroad Commission a detailed list of facts which to his mind bear out his charge regarding this structure.

A brief digest of these ten "reasons" is given as follows:

First.—This dam was rebuilt practically upon the same lines as the original structure, the up-stream half of which gave way and flowed into the Calaveras reservoir.

The gap which flowed out was filled with dry dirt and serpentine rock which swells and disintegrates. When mixed with water this mass will again become mud and subject to greater disaster for the original mud fill gave way when there was only a small depth of water back of the dam whereas the dry dirt fill will not become mud till the water pressure soaks through the dry dirt and the higher they impound the water the greater the pressure forcing that water into the dry dirt and if that delay permits a temporary high depth of water, the greater will be the disaster when it does give way.

Second.—The mud-dam is filled across the ravine below which there is no substantial bed-rock but the serpentine formation is filled with cracks that are loosely filled with the wash and gravel from the mountains and stream bed.

Third.—An eliptically shaped tunnel constructed under the dam and twisted by pressure beyond use, still remains under the dam although there has been a wall of concrete sealing it up at the upstream side, leaving it a useless and dangerous hole through the dam which with the tremendous pressure of expanding

(continued on page four)

CLEAN-UP WEEK LAUNCHED JULY 10 BY FIREMEN

Entire Township Urged To Aid in Reducing Fire Hazard

Beginning July 10, "Clean-Up Week" will be observed in the township with the idea of reducing the fire hazard, according to a decision made at a meeting of the Associated Fire Chiefs of Washington Township Tuesday evening. The following statement is issued by the organization:

"July 10 will be the beginning of Clean Up Week. We request that all property owners clean up their premises and streets near their prospective residences in the district.

"Fire Departments will burn off all weeds when requested of owners will clear same away from fences and buildings.

"This campaign is for the protection of the district and we ask your co-operation."

This association is composed of Fire Chiefs of Newark, Centerville, Alvarado and Decoto and meets every other month to discuss methods of co-operation.

Here's a wonderful opportunity for the whole township to get together in a move for the common good. Why not have a committee composed of representatives of every organization in each town in the township, ask the various business concerns to lend trucks and wagons, get every man into overalls and every woman in a sun-bonnet, clean-up the whole blessed township and wind up with a big parade which will lead to the bonfire where all the trash in Washington Township will go up in smoke.

R. K. Wilson of the American Legion would make a good general chairman with the legion and the scouts and the Civic Club, the Country Club and all the lodges to lend a hand, to say nothing of the overall parade of the members of the Chambers of Commerce. United we can clean up—divided we may burn up!

MRS. GEO. COIT TAKES LEAD IN CLUB'S DRAMA

Full House Applauds Plays Given at Leal Theater Monday Evening

Mrs. George Coit was unquestionably the star of the evening's performance given by the dramatic section of the Country Club of Washington Township Monday evening before a full house at the Leal theater in Irvington. This was Mrs. Coit's first appearance in the club's dramatic programs and she proved herself a versatile and clever actress, in the first play, taking the part of the bold bad flapper wife of the future, and in the second interpreting in a truly humorous manner the "dumb" hired girl, Millie, who turned out to be after all, the private secretary of the rich uncle who made them all live happily ever after.

Most of the favorites of productions of past seasons appeared in "A Scream in the Dark" to better their records as star performers. Mrs. Howard Chadbourne, always at ease, and always seeming to fit her part perfectly, had a great deal to say for a "woman of few words" in the role of Mrs. Warren, the loving wife and mother, a part in sharp contrast to the acrid spinster she portrayed in last season's play. Mrs. J. E. Townsend as Marie Warren, the irrepressible flapper, was as vivacious and entertaining as she has

(Continued on page 6)

Editorials

By Norman H. Parks
Publisher Register

THE UPPER SOCIAL strata of San Diego and San Francisco has been wagging its tongue at the expense of Claus Spreckles, scion of the late John D. Spreckles, who until his death a little while ago, was overlord of the southern port city.

The young man has a great deal of money that his old father accumulated in one way or another, and out of respect for the dead the Register will not peer to closely into the method of the amassing of this fortune—in fact will do no peering at all, for that is a matter we are not interested in just at this particular moment. But the fact remains that the middle-aged dandy, through the chance of birth—a function of nature—and the process of inheritance—a man-made instrument of law that legalizes reward without effort, finds himself in possession of millions, not a single dollar of which he has earned by the sweat of his brow or created by the keenness of his brain. With nothing to do but clip coupons, what is more natural than that an occasional blonde head should now and then rest languidly upon his aristocratic shoulder!

** ** ** **

But while gentlemen prefer blondes, even they become tiresome at times to the bored clubman and he may long for a change—a brunette, for instance, or perhaps a little girl like Clara Bow with a red head and FIRE.

So young Claus spurned, it appears from press reports, the Follies girl of light tresses and tries to lose her. But she wills otherwise and avers that such a course outrages her young womanhood with which he had trifled all too lightly. A budding damsel of twenty-six—sweet as the honeysuckle in the garden, and as innocently white as the snow in the high Sierras—the finished product of such elevating environment, the musical stage of 'Frisco and New York—how natural that when her income was stopped from the Spreckles wallet that her virtue would feel for the first time a great sense of wrong. What could be more tre point under the exigencies of the situation than a trip to a lawyer and a close study of the Mann act—a statute well intentioned but by recent interpretation the greatest ally of the female blackmailer that legislators ever enacted into law? When caught in the meshes of the so-called white slave act, the male of the species naturally is approached for a financial settlement, and if he steps up and pays the price, on with the dance. While yet he may dangle near the precipice, still he keeps out of jail. But if he protests subbornly, to the courts with the culprit and a fine and the dungeon; for the harlot and the adventuress must be protected against the blandishments of the wicked male.

** ** ** **

We hear much about woman's rights; and she has them with a vengence, which is all very well. She enjoys the ballot, every business advantage that man possesses. The double standard has all but disappeared. Legally, the state and national law books put her on an equality with man, but here is a law that makes the whole structure a mockery, and places her in the position of a ward of the government, incapable of knowing what she should do, and when she does the wrong thing, always the prey of designing man!

** ** ** **

This white slave act should work both ways, or some one should have the courage to start a movement for its repeal. Why not prosecute the woman for leading the man astray? She is a pretty wise little girl in these days of flapperism that includes in its scope the girl of twenty and the girl of forty. She is proud of her sophisticism, her knowledge of sex matters and ability to meet man in every field of business and sport, whatever angle this may take, and be his better.

** ** ** **

Why this old fashioned gallantry—this legal phraseology that makes man, who sadly admits an inferior complex, liable only for penalization for moral laxity?

We are, indeed, surprised that the ultra-modernist does not consider this act a reflectios

(Continued on page 10)

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Three Years Subscription to Register and Policy

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Pays as follows for loss resulting from injuries received by the wrecking or disablement of a Railroad Passenger Car, Elevated, Street or Underground Railroad Car, or Steamroad, in which the insured is riding as a fare-paying passenger:

Loss of Life	$10,000	Loss of one hand and one foot	$10,000
Loss of both hands or feet	10,000	Loss of one hand or one foot	5,000
Loss of sight of both eyes	10,000	Loss of sight of one eye	5,000

$20.00 a week—for fifteen weeks—during total disability.

For loss caused by the wrecking or disablement of a Taxicab, Public Omnibus or Automobile Stage being operated by a licensed driver and in which the Insured is riding as a fare-paying passenger; or in consequence of the wrecking or disablement of a Passenger Elevator in which the Insured is being conveyed as a passenger, the policy guarantees payment of the following indemnities:

Loss of Life	$3,000	Loss of one hand and one foot	$3,000
Loss of both hands or feet	3,000	Loss of one hand or one foot	1,500
Loss of sight of both eyes	3,000	Loss of sight of one eye	1,500

$20.00 a week—for fifteen weeks—during total disability.

The policy also insures against injuries sustained through the wrecking or disablement of a Private Automobile or Horse-Drawn Vehicle not being used for the transportation of passengers for hire or of merchandise for a business purpose; in consequence of being Struck, Knocked Down or Run Over by a vehicle on a public highway; by Drowning while at a bathing beach at which a life guard is stationed; by the Burning of a Church, Theater, Library, School or Municipal Administration Building in which the Insured is at the beginning of the fire; by the collapse of the outer walls of a building while the Insured is therein; or in consequence of Cyclone, Tornado or Lightning, indemnities as follows being payable:

Loss of Life	$1,000	Loss of one hand and one foot	$1,000
Loss of both hands or feet	1,000	Loss of one hand or one foot	500
Loss of sight of both eyes	1,000	Loss of sight of one eye	500

$10.00 a week—for fifteen weeks—during total disability.

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER has made arrangements with the North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago, Ill., whereby you can have all this protection against accident and a three-year subscription to your home paper for the nominal sum of $5.00

Anniversary Appreciation
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The premium is payable in advance and must be remitted with the application.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMUNITIES MUST WORK TOGETHER

(Continued from Page One)

trees seemed to be in a healthy condition and much improved by their recent attention.

Chief H. B. Rathbun announced the two weeks beginning July 10 as Clean-Up Week, further details of this movement to be announced elsewhere in The Register.

Principal E. D. Bristow of the Niles Grammar school spoke regarding the movement on foot by the California Taxpayers' Association and the California Teachers' Association to eliminate waste in the administration of the schools. The county unit plan advocates that the county with an elective board of five members shall have jurisdiction over the schools instead of the district management as now in force. A research committee has been appointed to go before the state legislature and ask for improvement in this matter. County Superintendent David Martin is in close touch with the Taxpayers' Association and has been called in consultation with them regarding school administration.

Lester Duffey brought a message from a nearby Chamber of Commerce asking the local body to join with them in a move to ask the board of supervisors to turn over the housing regulations in this district to the State Housing Commission in order that something may be done regarding the sale of condemned houses being moved from Hayward into various parts of the township. It is reported that houses condemned by the board of health are being sold for $75 each and moved into various parts of the township. An un-incorporated town is powerless to help itself but the State Housing Commission, it is reported, will be glad to lend a hand if empowered to do so.

Fire Chief H. B. Rathbun reminded those present and for the information of others that it is unlawful to start any kind of a bonfire without a permit. This includes the burning of trash. Permits can be secured from the fire chiefs in the respective towns.

The Eastbay Associate Matrons of the O. E. S. entertained their 1928 matrons last Saturday, with a luncheon at the Elks' Club. Dutch whist was the diversion of the afternoon, and a number of prizes awarded the ones making high score. Pauline Hause, associate grand matron, of Lodi, was present. Mrs. Ernest Martin was the guest of Mrs. H. M. Kibby, representing Orient Chapter of Centerville.

Here Comes the Bride!

WHAT a joyful moment it is, when the organ sounds the first chords of a wedding march! Every heart is filled with tenderness, as the bride and groom take their place before love's altar

It is the right of every girl to have *her* wedding beautiful and "correct" in every detail. The young lady in *your* family is expecting that kind of a ceremony—*some day*. Until she wishes to make it known, the date must be a secret most precious.

But when it *is* announced, she will be just as particular about having *that* done properly as about the flowers in her bridal bouquet.

When Wedding Invitations and Announcements are entrusted to this office, you may rest assured of three things: Whether printed or engraved, they will be quite in harmony with what *you* consider best. Their cost will both surprise and please you. And as for keeping a secret—why, even "the lucky man" himself could not bribe us to tell him when it will happen!

The—
Township Register
Commercial Printers *and* Publishers

E. B. HODGES IS RE-ELECTED AT WASHINGTON HI

Former Teachers Excepting Two Who Resigned Will Return Next Year

Re-election of Principal E. B. Hodges and his assisting staff with the customary increase in salaries featured the meeting of the board of trustees of Washington Union High school Monday evening. All the former teachers with the exception of two who resigned were re-elected, places held by Coach Homer J. Griffith and Miss Barnard to be filled at a meeting to be held this evening.

Two additional teachers are to be employed to care for the 100 additional pupils expected to enroll next year. With only 49 graduates and 150 children graduating from the grammar schools the increase in enrollment demands the enlargement of the faculty.

DECOTO

(By Orville Blose)

Miss Wilda Enos, inmate of the California Blind School, visited her brother, Wm. Enos. She played a selection on the organ for the community Sunday school.

***

A. A. Amaral of Decoto and Mr. and Mrs. Nunes of Centerville were spectators at the Alameda Marathon swim. Byron Summers, the winner, is a former resident of Decoto.

***

Miss Lucile Breiner, Chester Smith, and Norman Luna spent Friday in Ookland.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Strand Britt and son of Redwood City were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Silva.

***

B. Hernandez has built a new home in place of that which burned recently. The insurance covered the costs of the new building.

***

Mr. and Mrs. M. Enos' home on the highway was destroyed by fire Saturday noon. The furniture was all saved. The fire department responded quickly. The Boy Scouts also assisted.

***

The Decoto Branch library has been repainted, white trimmed in brown, by Mr. Masters and son of the K. Hovren Company. Forty new books, mostly fiction and juveniles, were received from headquarters last week.

***

The C. E. had a missionary meeting Sunday evening. The advisor spoke about "Our Brothers." The society hiked to Hanshereeka recently.

***

The Fire Department plans to have a meeting on the first Friday of each month. It is also rumored that there is to be a "feed" at each meeting. The department has been quite busy during the past month.

***

The S. P. station has received 45 cars of construction material for the new Masonic building which will consist of 100 rooms, offices, and banquet hall.

***

Mr. and Mrs. M. Addison of Richmond spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McPherson. Mr. Addison is a former resident of Decoto.

***

P. A. Swanson had a family picnic Sunday. Twelve were present.

***

Mr. Field's home is now completed and has received its final coat of paint.

DEMONSTRATION WILL BE GIVEN AT GUILD MEET

A demonstration of Everwear Aluminum waterless cookers and other utensils will be given at the meeting of the Ladies' Guild of the Niles Congregational church next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Refreshments cooked by the demonstrator will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

According to announcement by the president, Mrs. A. A. Hatch, this will be the last meeting of the season, except the annual guild picnic to be given soon after school closes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walton and Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McWhirter spent the holidays in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Pupils of Mrs. Foster Give Piano Recital

The followiny pupils appeared in the piano recital given by Mrs. Charlotte Huntley Foster at her home in Centerville Saturday afternoon: Irma Hodges, Mildred Law, Patricia Duffey, Muriel Fournier, Mae Martenstein. Several solos were given by each of the girls and a duet, the First Movement of the Fifth Symphony by Beethoven was rendered creditably by Muriel Fournier and Mae Martenstein.

Mrs. Foster gave Rachmaninoff's Second Prelude and Mrs. Alma Huntley sang "Song of the Soul." After the program refreshments were served. A number of the mothers and friends of the girls were present.

B. Wing, representing the New York Life Insurance Company, and his two daughters will occupy one of the Belvoir Hotel cottages beginning the latter part of June.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS ANNOUNCES DANCE FOR JUNE NINTH

Invitations have been issued by the senior class of the Washington Union High school to the members of the alumni association for a dance to be given in the auditorium of the Decoto Grammar school on Saturday evening, June 9. Almuni may obtain admission cards from any member of the senior class.

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The cost of Model T parts and of necessary labor is unusually low because of established Ford policies.

New fenders, for instance, cost from $3.50 to $5 each, with a labor charge of $1 to $2.50. Tuning up the motor and replacing commutator case, brush and vibrator points costs only $1, with a small charge for material. Brake shoes can be installed and emergency brakes equalized for a labor charge of only $1.25. A labor charge of $4 to $5 will cover the overhauling of the front axle, rebushing springs and spring perches, and straightening, aligning and adjusting wheels.

The labor charge for overhauling the average rear axle runs from $5.75 to $7. Grinding valves and cleaning carbon can be done for $3 to $4.

A set of four new pistons costs only $7. For a labor charge of $20 to $25 you can have your motor and transmission completely overhauled. Parts are extra.

All of these prices are approximate, of course, because the cost of materials needed will depend on the condition of each car. They show, however, the low cost of putting the Model T Ford in shape for thousands of miles of additional service.

See the nearest Ford dealer, therefore, and have him estimate on the cost of re-conditioning your Model T Ford. He will tell you, in advance, exactly how much the complete job will cost.

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The Township Register

NORMAN H. PARKS
PUBLISHER

GLADYS WILLIAMSON
NEWS EDITOR

Published every Thursday.
Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Niles, California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Determined a Newspaper of General Circulation by decree of the Superior Court (Department 6), of Alameda County, California.

Subscription price, $2.00 per year.

LIBRARY RECEIVES SET OF DICKENS' WORKS

A complete set of Dickens and a number of other books have been received by the Niles Free Public Library.

Marston Dassel, E. E. Dias, Arthur Molter, Lewis Smith and Kenneth Leash enjoyed a deep sea fishing trip at Monterey this past week.

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT The Rexall Store

"One at Night Next Day Bright"

Rexall Orderlies
A Pleasant and Effective Laxative Ideal for Children, Aged People and Invalids as sold at 57 Rexall Stores
United Drug Company

Thousands of satisfied users feel that way about

Rexall
ORDERLIES

They work naturally and form no habit. Pleasant to take, easy in action, safe and sure.
Good for children as well as adults.

50c
Box of 60 Orderlies

WALTON'S PHARMACY
J. C. WALTON, Prop.
Phone 133
NILES, - - CAL.

The Rexall Store

44 TO GRADUATE AT WASHINGTON HIGH ON JUNE 7

Members of the graduating class of Washington Union highschool who expect to receive their diplomas on the evening of Thursday, June 7, are:

Alvarado:
Manuel Azevedo, Clarabelle Logan, Ichiji Matsuda, Lena Rivers.

Centerville:
Alice Agna, Ellen Dusterberry, Lloyd Hygelund, George Lowrie, Lester Nunes, Phillip Sousa, Margaret White.

Decoto:
Charles Dana.

Irvington:
Percy Broberg, Helen Falletti, Joseph Fontes, Angie Fagundes, Margaret Sinclair, Raphael Sousa.

Mission San Jose:
Florence Aust, Agnes Rogers, Frank Steinmetz.

Newark:
Evelyn Amaral, Clarence Anderson, Anthony Bettencourt, Elizabeth Costa, Anna May Fyffe, Hazel Hempelman, Ina Hiller, Elmer Lewis, Manuel Santos, Lee Wilson.

Niles:
Buford Amyx, Helen Andrade, Lillian Cesari, Tony Duarte, Edward Enos, Marshall Green, Morrison, Green, Marino Iacopi, Leon Mendonca, Stella Mendonca, Carolyn Overacker, Edna Wellington.

Decoto Pupils Have Santa Cruz Picnic

Eighth grade pupils of the Decoto school were entertained at Santa Cruz with an all-day picnic last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers and Mrs. Roland Bendel being the chaperones. Eighteen graduates were taken, half of this number having never seen the ocean before and several discovering for the first time the actual fact that "the sea is salt." Swimming and games and a bountiful luncheon together with the scenic ride to Santa Cruz and return via Watsonville provided a thrill seldom experienced by these youngsters.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON

One of the elaborate social events of the month was the bridge luncheon given last Friday by Mrs. C. E. Martenstein and Mrs. Robert Fisher for 32 of their friends. After luncheon the guests played bridge and five-hundred, attractive prizes being presented to Mrs. O. E. Walpert, Mrs. Philip Moore, Mrs. James R. Whipple, Mrs. Brearley, Mrs. A. Haley.

Digest of Letter From W. H. Ford To Commission Regarding Dam

(Continued from Page One)

serpentine may give way and leave a collapsed pile of mud to be washed out by any material pressure of water back of the dam.

Fourth.—The Calaveras dam is not as safe as some dirt dams are, especially the one at Panama Canal where the incline is so gradual one scarcely knows he is away from the natural ground formation, because of the steepness of the facings at Calaveras.

Fifth.—When the present fill was completed and before the water was backed up to its present depth, there was a stone coping along the top of the dam from one side of the gorge to the other and that coping was perfectly true and level, but now with a certain amount of water in the dam, possibly 70 feet in depth, the water has undoubtedly soaked in under that dam to such an extent that it turned the dry fill into mud and the weight of the dry fill above the mud is so great, together with the expanding and disintegrating serpentine that the upper part is sinking into that mud to such an extent that it does not require an engineer or an engineer's instrument to see with the naked eye the uneven settling of that coping which is sinking with the dam.

Loose pieces of the disintegrated rock formation which they found in the vicinity are laid in a sort of ornamental series of arches to give an ornamental appearance to the upstream facing of the dam and possibly with a questionable idea to serve slightly to prevent the washing down of the mud surface of the fill.

It does not require an engineer to see that about five or six of these ornamental arches covering a distance of several hundred feet across the upstream face of the dam have settled very materially and it cannot be from the natural settling of dry dirt only, else the other end of the structure would have settled too, but this particular settling is over the very place the dam gave way before, and that settling together with the coping on top of the dam point very clearly to a threatening danger.

Sixth.—Even if the water were backed up to the full depth of 117 feet and the dam still held, the danger would be greatest because of the slow seeping of the water under that great pressure which when it did find an outlet would cause the dam to wash out with most astonishing rapidity and before the people could escape.

The people living below that dam know that the water has never been backed up as yet to a great depth but they fear the day when it will be done and they speak now in terms of "when the dam goes out."

Seventh.—A tablet now installed at the dam reads, "Height of dam above bed rock 220 feet." They never found a BED ROCK at that site, making the very tablet they set up as misrepresentation of facts. When one stands on the top of that dam on a dry, sunny day it looks hard, solid and substantial. I can state positively that it looked just that way before it flowed out.

Eighth.—Calaveras Valley has a water shed of 100 square miles and yet the run-off in time of down-pour is 55 per cent of the entire water shed of Alameda Creek which has a water shed drainage area of upwards of 650 square miles.

This tremendous quantity of water coming down from the steep sides of Mt. Hamilton is so great that if we get one of the old-fashioned winters such as we have not had for years but which have come in the past within my recollection, it would fill up that Calaveras Valley so much faster than the inefficient little spillways they now have could carry it away and in that event the water would have to spill over the mud-dam and carry it with it in a very few minutes after it started.

The steepness of that Calaveras water shed makes the run-off more sudden and more dangerous and less time in which the people below could be warned and, strange as it may seem, these great floods have reached their peak as a rule in the middle of the night when people are less likely to hear warnings in time to save their lives.

The water now being let out by means of a pipe in small tunnel through the dam is far from clear and in fact is very muddy and is worthy of investigation to see if at the intake end of the pipe the water in its whirling motion is carrying any of the mul from around the intake end of the tunnel with it, as we know that if even so small a stream as the size of a lead pencil were to start that the force of the water back of it would enlarge that opening most rapidly through this mud-dam and wash it all down stream.

My home on the bank of Alameda Creek 1,000 yards below the Niles bridge will be one of the first to catch the force of that flood from which thousands of my friends and neighbors could not escape, and my efforts for safety are for the entire people in that community as well as myself and family and it is easy for those who do not dwell there to scoff at the cry of danger, but the situation is very different with those of us who live under the threat of that insecure dam hanging over our heads year in and year out, and Chambers of Commerce in that vicinity as well as the members of the Alemeda County Water District have voiced their deep concern as to their safety as dwellers in that community and always with the fear that they may not be able to reach the hill tops before the flood was upon them, or as one of the members of the Woman's Club said who lived near Centerville in the open country where there are no protecting hills, "Whither could we flee?"

Ninth.—And, not the least of all is the fact that William Mulholland was the engineer who sponsored this Calaveras mud-dam.

That up-stream side of the dam gave way from the soaking of the hydraulic mud from the core into the dry fill and the impounded water that was in the reservoir penetrating into the dry fill from the other side and thus quickly meeting the percolation from the center core mud turning the under part of the up-stream half of the dry fill into mud which caused it to collapse.

The present dry fill may take a little longer to turn into mud but we all know that water gradually soaks through and the greater the pressure the faster it soaks.

Tenth.—The fact that Mr. Herman Schlusser resigned his position at $1,000 per month rather than sign his name of approval to the specifications and plans of the Calaveras mud-dam.

No one can point to a better reputation as a successful, sound and safe engineer than was Mr. Schussler, and if any disregard my common sense statements because I am not an engineer, then I rest upon the judgment of Herman Schussler who said he would rather resign his position and lay down his life than to sign his name of approval to the construction plans of the Calaveras mud-dam.

I have the opinions of prominent engineers who agree substantially upon every engineering point above referred to.

I trust your honorable commission will realize the unrest in the minds of the people who fear the consequences of water being impounded back of that Calaveras mud-dam and we trust that your investigations will be thorough and go to the bottom foundation of that dam and not rest with the sun-baked appearance of the surface only.

My plea to you is on behalf of all of the people whose homes are endangered as mine is, as well as in the interest of San Francisco whose everlasting disgrace might be pointed to if they continue to permit that mud-dam to be the only barrier between life and death and destruction of a thickly inhabited garden portion of California.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zwissig are spending several weeks with Mrs. Zwissig's parents, Mr. and Mrs Watt of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Annie Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Murphy, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cavanaugh and children of Oakland were in Santa Cruz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Jacobus and Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Barnard were guests of Mrs. Mary Barnard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Patterson and sons, Jack and David, of Newark, returned last week from an extended stay in Europe. Mrs. Patterson and the boys went over last August, Mr. Patterson joining them at Christmas time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ford have been in Yosemite this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson will occupy one of the Belvoir cottages beginning June 9.

Classified Advertising

and READER NOTICES

Telephone Twenty-three

RATES

Classified—One and one-half cents per word, first insertion; one cent per word each subsequent insertion.

Readers (run between news items)—Ten cents per line per insertion. Black-face lines, 15c per line.

Monthly Rates

Classified, per line	20c
Readers (regular type), per line	30c
Readers (black-face type), per line	45c

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisiment

Orders to discontinue "tf" (until forbid) ads must be in writing. and brought to Register office or given to Register representative.

Copy Received up to 3 p. m., Thursday

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Hear from owner Ranch for sale. State cash price, particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. May 31-J7-14-21p.

Lost and Found

LOST—Roll of music and papers in Niles. Return to George Donovan, Niles. M31-P.

For Sale

LOTS. ACREAGE IN SUBDIVISION. Near new San Mateo, Mt. Eden Bridge (now building) good soil; all level; near Hayward. Now is the time to buy. Address H. Mohr, Box 191-2, Hayward, Cal. m17-jy.5p

Wanted

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD—We are in the market for your live chicken feed horses at highest prices. We remove dead horses and cows immediately upon notification. We buy and sell all kinds of live stock at highest prices. Pimentel Brothers. Phone Niles 132. tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT—5-Room House in Niles. Close to station; can commute from Bay cities; partially furnished; garage; big barn; large lot for garden, chickens and cows; Box 3, Register office. m17-j7p

Miscellaneous

TAILOR—Bring your repairing and alterations to PETER JOHNSON, the Tailor, upstairs at 645 Castro street, Hayward, Calif. Prompt service, good work, reasonable prices guaranteed. Give me a trial and you will not regret it. A19-M10p-tfc

SAN FRANCISCO

$1.50 TURPIN HOTEL to $3.00

A SPLENDID VALUE

17 Powell Street at Market

THIS CENTRAL DOWNTOWN LOCATION
an important convenience to you

This coupon entitles holder to FREE Yellow Taxi—depot to Turpin Hotel.

FREE GARAGE

T. E. FARROW W. M. SELL, Jr.

KRAFT K CHEESE
"Decidedly Better"

Save Yourself--HOURS OF LABOR "RUFFLED" NERVES

—even disappointment with your efforts - - in trying to do your own Laundry work. With our modern equipment we can do it in a lot less time, wash it spotlessly clean and - - if you wish - - iron it to an immaculate nicety.

Representatives: G. W. Golds, Washington Township; DeLuxe Barber Shop, Main 62, Niles; Laumeister, Main 13J, Centerville. — On bundles received Thursday, Friday and Saturday the price for pressing and hand ironing will be only 10c per lb.

TEMPLE LAUNDRY CO. Inc.
15th, 16th and St John. Phone Ballard 129 San Jose

Want Ads *in the* : :
Township Register
Bring Results : :

The Township Register,
Niles, California,

Dear Sirs, I wish to thank you for so promptly inserting the ad about my lost suit case. It brought results and I now have my property.
It was found by Mrs. Dan Marble.

Sincerely,
Clara H. McAllister.

A lady drove through Niles—she lost a suit case and was in distress. She lives in a city where people use their papers. So she sent a small WANT AD to THE REGISTER which was inserted promptly. Today we have a nice note from the lady in the city thanking us for the service. A few lines in our LOST and FOUND column did the work. Now the lady is happy. She has her property—and all because of a Classified Ad in

TOWNSHIP REGISTER

New Niles Theater

George Bancroft, in "The Dragnet, at Niles Theater, Sunday-Monday

SATURDAY—Fred Thompson in "THE SUNSET LEGION."

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—George Bancroft and Evelyn Brent in "THE DRAGNET." 'Bancroft, as case-hardened, iron-fisted, straight-shooting detective. Tense drama with a surprise in the first hundred feet, and suspense to the last minute. Also as an added attraction, Mr. Frank Lewis, and his Paradise Serenaders, will appear on the stage at both performances, Sunday evening in popular jazz and vocal numbers.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7—Ester Ralston in "SOMETHING ALWAYS HAPPENS."

A PLACE TO TAKE YOUR GIRL FOR AN

ICE CREAM

OR

BOX OF CANDY

WESLEY HOTEL

AND

Ice Cream Parlor

Flowers

FOR THE—

Sweet Girl Graduate

GRADUATION!

It seems like a dream come true. An event that you can make all the more unforgetable with a gift of a—

Beautiful Bouquet

—of—

Roses or Carnations

SEE—

Hayward Floral Shop

or Phone Hayward 383

Hayward -:- Calif.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mrs. Ernest Martin was the guest of Mrs. H. M. Kibby at the O. E. S. luncheon at the Elks' club last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chadbourne and Mr. and Mrs E. T. Chadbourne and members of the Saturday night whist club were entertained by Mr and Mrs. Eric Bergstrom at their new home in San Jose last Saturday evening.

Little Miss Elizabeth Newman returned to her home in Berkeley Friday after a visit of several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. F. M. Hudson. She was again the guest of Mrs. Hudson Sunday when the family gathered for a celebration of her birthday.

About sixty attended the barbecue given by Mr. and Mrs. Victor La Grave Sunday at their Livermore ranch, swimming and dancing making up a part of the day's pleasures. Among those present from this vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trask, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blacow, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilder and Mr and Mrs. Lester Duffey.

Mrs. Roland Bendel has been entertaining her mother and her sister, Mrs. A. P. Handley and Mrs. E. C. Wood of Mill Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth on Sunday entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gassoway, Mr. and Mrs Marston Campbell, Miss Mary Campbell of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zwissig and family were in Santa Cruz Sunday

Mrs. J. C. Shinn and Mrs. John Adams attended the annual luncheon of the Oakland Forum at the Mt. Diablo Country Club last Friday. A tour of the attractive gardens of that section made up an unusually delightful part of the day's program.

KRAZY KOLUMN

Somebody said the other day if Will Rogers were elected, he would be the first president we ever had who was funny on purpose. It's much safer to let the public guess whether you're trying to be funny and can't, or vice-versa. Which has to do with Krazy Kolumn.

*** ***

It does seem though as if a bunch of able-bodied men would be able to keep a flock of poor decrepit condemned houses out of the town without having to run to one of the state commissioners for protection. Somehow it reminds one of a great big gawky in pants too short, crying behind Mamma's apron when instead he should be hustling down to police headquarters to get a permit to carry a gun for self protection. When Niles incorporates, she'll have a weapon with which to defend herself.

*** ***

Of course, the metaphor is mixed. We started out with a he, and end with a she. But then most things that are started with he's end up with she's. F'rinstance, Adam and Eve, the ballot, knickers, short hair, and cigarettes.

*** ***

Notice where Judge Silva fined a man $2 for passing on the right side. Now aren't some folks hard to please? Wonder how much it would have cost if he'd passed on the wrong side?

*** ***

The other night at the Country Club play when the house lights were turned out to let the footlights show up the singer more effectively, somebody made a mistake and shut off the footlights too. Imagine Mr. Hunter's embarrassment if he had lost his voice in the dark!

*** ***

This is a sweet story. A truant swarm of bees made themselves at home in one of the electric meter boxes at the Belvoir Hotel preventing the monthly reading of the deadly needles, and likewise the bill. A curtailment of light fiction, one might say.

*** ***

Mr. Kimber is making a big success with his music pupils. He knows his chickens!

*** ***

W. C. T. U.'s believe that children of the future will think that a beer is something to lie on instead of about.

*** ***

Speaking of incorporation, we are wondering if this editor's wife would make a good supervisor of Parks?

*** ***

Some people's matrimonial program reminds us of the Irishman's train-wreck—off again, on again, gone again—Jarnigan!

*** ***

A man said the other day wives were like street-cars. If you take the wrong one, all you need is a transfer.

*** ***

It might be better to walk home, at that!

*** ***

The Chamber of Commerce seems to be having an awful time deciding what kind of a party to have. We'll have to call a meeting of wives and make up their minds.

*** ***

A lady walked into the library the other day and asked for "The Red Boat." Imagine her embarrassment when she found the correct title was "The Rubaiyat."

*** ***

Big Oaks from little acorns grow,
But un-incorporated towns will never even sprout!

*** ***

Shortest poem ever written:
"Fleas"
Adam
Had'em.

CENTERVILLE DEPARTMENT

EDITORS: Mrs. F. O. Bunting and Mrs. George Coit

Mrs. Bruner is spending several weeks with friends in Petaluma, but is expectel home on Wednesday.

***

Mrs. F. O. Bunting entertained her Sunday school class of seven at a dinner on the evening of Wednesday, the 23rd. Mrs. Howard Bunting and children spent the week end with her.

***

The Salz family have a "Uniting" each year. This year it was held Sunday, the 27th at Walnut Creek picnic grounds, and all had a very happy time.

***

Mrs. V. Ames has cards out for a tea on June 8th.

***

And now comes the time for jelly. Currant season is short and when you go to find the jelly glasses! Where are they? Talk about the disappearing of needles and pins—the glasses will come in a good second.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bergstrom entertained card club and other guests at a dinner party in their new home in San Jose, Saturday evening. Mrs. T. E. Chadbourne, Mrs. George Emerson, Mr. George Lowrie, and Mr. Howard Chadbourne held high scores, and the consolations were received by Mrs. Howard Chadbourne, Mrs. George Coit, Mr. H. R. Hunt, and Dr. W. L. McWhirter.

***

Mr. John Vasconcellos, vice-principal of the Centerville Grammar school has been selected to fill the vacancy occasioned by the retiring of Mrs. R. R. Reed of Hayward, Principal of the Mission San Jose Grammar school.

***

A Naval Operetta, "The Jolly Tars," will be a feature of the graduating exercises of the Centerville Grammar school which will take place in the high school auditorium Thursday evening, June 14th.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson and small sons, spent Sunday in Aptos.

***

Save hard work, rent electric floor polisher. Ellis Furniture Store, Niles. A26-tfc

***

The Centerville Grammar school P. T. A. will hold its last meeting previous to the summer vacation, on Thursday, June 7, at 2 p. m. This meeting will mark the close of Mrs. Fred Rogers second term as President. Mrs. Rogers has been a most successful executive. Her quiet efficiency has kept the organization steadily working towards its objective — cooperation of school and home. During her term of office she has affiliated the association with other branches of the Council; has placed the school cafeteria on a self-supporting basis; and was ever ready with time and support for any activity that arose.

***

Miss Beatrice Norris entertained a small coterie of Oakland friends over the week-end.

Mint Barber Shop

J. D. FERRY, Prop.

Hours: 8 to 10; Saturday, 8 to 12

SHINGLING—BOBBING

Children's Haircutting, 25 cents

ORONITE

"Kills 'em dead"

flies, mosquitoes, roaches, moths

and many other insects

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

FLY SPRAY

TRAVELERS' ASSURANCE

MODERN *travelers* demand the comforts and conveniences to which they are accustomed. Travelers' assurance is an important function of the telephone—especially the rapid, convenient and economical telephone service now available to nearby and distant points.

The telephone way is an easy way to take the trouble out of travel—for making advance arrangements and hotel reservations—keeping in touch with the folks at home—making social and business appointments. And in emergencies, the traveler is only as far from help as the nearest telephone.

The general reliance placed upon the telephone by modern and experienced travelers is in itself *assurance* that—

To know is to telephone
To telephone is to know

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

GRADUATION GIFTS

For the Sweet Girl Graduate

You will find at our Gift Shop a number of very appropriate gifts to suit the most discriminating.

These are some of our best:

SWEET GIRL GRADUATE
MEMORY BOOKS
GREETINGS CARDS

FOUNTAIN PENS
WRIST WATCHES
AND MANY OTHERS

Come in and look around. Our prices compare favorably with those of the city.

The Quality is the Best.

MACPHERSON'S GIFT SHOP OPP. POST OFFICE

Phone 25-J Niles

Hecolite Teeth

MAKERS OF GOOD ARTIFICIAL TEETH AND EXTRACTIONS.

Hecolite—that new base for artificial teeth, which is lighter, more natural, and cooler to the mouth, can be had for

$15.00

SPECIALIZING IN PLATE WORK, WE THINK WE ARE MORE PROFICIENT THAN THE AVERAGE DENTIST.

Painless Extraction.

No discomfort in taking impressions by our new method.

DR. W. P. MEYER

1625 Broadway Opposite Post Office Oakland

PHONE OAKLAND 2761

Open till 8 p. m. Sunday, 9 a. m. till noon.

SCIENTIFIC plumbing is the sort of profession that we're well versed in. We can plan for your home a heating system or sanitary drainage that will add to the health and comfort possibilities of your place of residence. Why not get in touch with us?

PHONE 120W.

C. R. Abrott's

Plumbing Shop

YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE TAKEN CARE OF AS USUAL

F. D. SILVA

NEW RATES MAKE ELECTRIC COOKING VERY ECONOMICAL

And then let the electric range do all the cooking

Every woman loves to cook—when the monotony of cooking is gone.

That is what the electric range does. It eliminates cooking monotony. Its harmonious white porcelain enamel makes kitchens attractive. Its perfect baking wins appetites. And its automatic time and temperature controls do the cooking while you're shopping or at the movies.

The oven of the new electric range heats up to 400 degrees in 9 to 11 minutes—as fast as one can mix biscuits. The open coil cooking elements are now made smaller to fit your pans. Heat that was formerly wasted goes to work. The result is, food cooks faster—less electricity is used.

See the new electric ranges today. Ask about our special low terms.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P·G·and E·

Owned·Operated·Managed by Californians·

123-628

Stephens-Ellsworth Wedding on June 10

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alta Phyllis Stephens of Lindsay, Calif., to Mr. Edward Bryant Ellsworth, to occur at the Interdenominational Church, Piedmont. Sunday evening, June 10th, at six o'clock. After the honeymoon the couple wil reside in Berkeley.

Preserve Those Memories With A

Photograph

YOUR Photograph — Miss—as a Graduate, in years to come, will recall many happy memories of your school days . . . familiar faces, classroom scenes and so on.

Arrange for a sitting now!

Phone 648 For Appointment

Wallace Studios
1090 B Street
HAYWARD

SEVENTY-SEVEN ARE IN ALVARADO PLAY

The following pupils will appear in the operetta to be given by the Alvarado school on the evening of June 6, at 8 p. m.:

Spring Glow

Spring, Mae Souza; Jack Frost, [illegible]cinto; Bluebird, Adeline Silva;

Flower Maidens—[illegible]enezes, Dorothy [illegible]evsostomo, Ann[illegible] Logan, Lorraine Andrad[illegible] Machado, Mar[illegible] Naharro, Violet [illegible]a, Ruth All, Antoinett[illegible] Rose.

Frost Elves—Elvin [illegible]e, Melvin Alle[illegible] Santiago, Joseph Rose, Donald[illegible] John Rose, Lenar[illegible] Winkley, Arcilio Santiago, Akira Tsuna.

Rain[illegible]ops—Joan Boyd Dorothy All, Aldora Fields [illegible]oka Matsumato, Misa[illegible] Matsumoto, Ramedia Mateo, Marjorie Mac[illegible] Isabel Pinto, Lorraine Silveira, Isabel Marciel, Alvina Santos.

Bees—Lloyd Silva, Sammy Dinsmore, Lawrence Souza, Joseph Amaral, Tony Correia, Manuel Andrade.

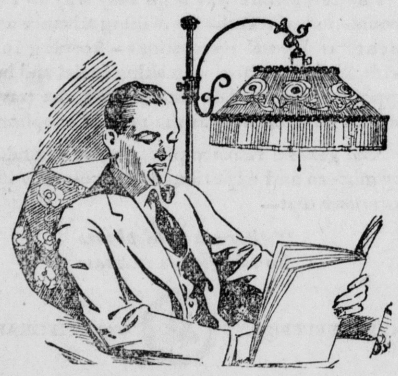
Brownies—Tony Fields, Billy Machado, Anthony Silva, Joseph Silva, Lenard Silva, Fumio Masuoka, Manuel Corriea, Wilbert Martin, John Accinella.

Butterflies—Erma Machado, Patricia Gage, Louise Goularte, Suye Sato, Lois Hendricks, Peggy Munger, Grace Avila, Bernice Davner.

Sunshine Fairies—Pauline Allegre, Jean Bartlette, Madeline Dutra, Irene Lemas, Willa La Plante, Irene Freties, Edna Salmon.

Breezs—Morton Springer, Ralph Logan, Mario Siutto, Daniel Nieto, Stanley Roderick, Joseph Otto.

R. H. Allen of San Joaquin was a visitor in Niles this past week.



The Need for Glasses

does not always mean that a person has weak or impaired eyesight. Quite often it's due to conditions under which one works. The eye strain that comes from long hours of reading or writing under or in bad light.

In such instances, Glasses are a protection and soothing to your eyes. And we can take care of your needs—with Correct Glasses that are becoming to your features. Come in for an examination.

SEE US OR PHONE BALLARD 2384W

Speaker Optical Co.
26 W. San Fernando Street San Jose, Calif.

for Sleeplessness—

Nervousness, Nervous Dyspepsia, Nervous Headache, Neuralgia, Neurasthenia

DR. MILES' NERVINE

Sleeplessness is usually due to a disordered condition of the nerves. Dr. Miles' Nervine has been used with success in this and other nervous disorders for nearly fifty years.

$1.00 at your Druggist

We'll send a generous sample for 5c in stamps.
Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

PHONE
Hayward 1175

BRANDON'S MEMORIAL STUDIO
Designer and Builder of Cemetery Memorials

R. F. D. Box 570
HAYWARD, CALIF.
Near Holy Sepulchre Cemetery

Sport News

KRAFT DEFEATS FRUITVALE DE MOLAY SIX TO FOUR

(By H. K. Leash)

The Kraft baseball team beat the Fruitvale De Molay tear Sunday with a score of 6 to 4 in [illegible]d-est fought game of the season.

A great deal of credit [illegible]ue Loui Brazil for his wonderful pitc[illegible]in this game, and to Joe [illegible]os for t[illegible] home run he knocked out [illegible]e last of the ninth inn[illegible]h the [illegible] 4 to 4 and two outs, [illegible] is still out in the hay [illegible] but [illegible]nds losing a ball for a h[illegible] run, [illegible] hard hitting wa[illegible]ne by [illegible] Kraft team, good fielding [illegible] the pa[illegible] of the De Molay [illegible] saved [illegible]m from a bad beating.

Loui Brazil of the Kr[illegible] team ge[illegible] 19 fan-outs to his credit in [illegible] one game. Here's a little boy that [illegible] bear watching; he might be small, but, oh, boy, how he can pitch!

1st inning.—Perry, out on first; Blacow, fans; King, single, out on second; Roderick, out. 1 run.

2nd inning.—Amyx, out on first; Lemos, single; Sullivan, flies out; Brazil, fans; no runs.

3rd inning.—Perry, single; Blacow flies out; King, out on first; Dutra, two bagger; Roderick, out on first. 1 run.

4th inning.—Amyx, flies out; Lemos, single; Sullivan, fans; Brazil, fans. No runs.

5th inning.— Perry, flies out; Blacow, single, out on second; King, single; Dutra, single; Roderick, two bagger; Amyx, out on first. 1 run.

6th inning.—Sulivan, single; Brazil, walk out on second; Perry, out on first; Blacow, walk; King, single; Dutro, out. 1 run.

7th inning.—Roderick, single out on third; Amyx, single; Lemos, fans; Sullivan, flies out. No runs.

8th inning.—Brazil, fans; Perry, walk; Blacow, fans; King, out on first. No runs.

9th inning.—Dutra, three bagger, out on home; Roderick, single; Amyx, fans; Joe Lemos, home run. 2 runs.

At the regular Wednesday night meeting of the Kraft Athletic Club, it was decided that, on account of the game at Mission Sunday at the Holy Ghost festivities, there would be no game at Niles.

NEWARK STARS

Now that the baseball season is well under way, it is a good time to settle the question as to which towns in Washington Township own Larry Bettencourt, Leonard Dondero, and Fred Muller. Bettencourt and Dondera are playing with St. Louis, and Muller is with Seattle. It is not a question of TOWNS at all as all three of them are Newark boys. Bettencourt was born in Newark where he received his early training on the Newark school diamond. He was transferred to Decoto in his eighth school year. Dondero and Muller are graduates of the Newark school and, like Bettencourt, received their early training on the Newark diamond.

No school in the bay section can boast of a finer diamond than the Newark school has. It is the diamond that the famous Wedgewoods play on when they are at home. It is a rare summer evening when the school boys and the Wedgewoods are not on the diamond for practice, and it is due to the coaching of the latter that the school boys have been made proficient.

It is true that all three of them won fame on the high school diamond at Centerville, but they are products of Newark as truly as are Tinkie Norris and Helen Wills products of Centerville.—Eph Musick.

KRAFT TEAM

Kraft baseball boys will play the San Leandro team Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Quite a number of the local O. E. S. members attended the patrons' card party in Oakland Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kibby and family are spending the week-end in Stockton this week, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Fallon, recently of Niles.

KEYS—
MADE AND FITTED
also Lawn Mowers Sharpened
John Siem
540 Main Street HAYWARD

MRS. GEO. COIT TAKES LEAD IN CLUB'S DRAM[illegible]

(Continued from Page One)

always been. Franklin Brown and N. Lat, old standbys when the Country Club wants to give a play are becoming more and more used to the footlights so that one may not be surprised to find the morning mail is missing and that its guardian and his side partner have struck off for "furrin parts" and Broadway!

R. L. Pond and Mr. Jones, as wea[illegible]tends of Marie, assumed first on[illegible]nd then another, car[illegible] their [illegible]arts excellently, ably [illegible]v the two Pond boys who [illegible]ted into [illegible]ne cast admirably con[illegible] their young and tender ages.

In the first playlet, "They Were [illegible]ers Ever," Mrs. Frank Dust[illegible] and Mrs. Howard Chadbourne provided a very attractive ba[illegible]ground for various groups of [illegible]ives of past and future eras who seemed to prove once more that Julia O'Grady and the colonel's lady are sisters under the skin when it comes to taking friend husband's alibi with a grain of salt. These roles were taken by Mrs. Walter Robie and Mrs. May who astounded the audience with their pre-historic costumes, Mrs. A. B. Haley and Mrs. S. F. Brown of the days when knights were bold and Mrs. C. Anderson, Mrs. J. E. Townsend and Mrs. George Coit who seemed to furnish a great deal of merriment for the male part of the audience in their pictures of the women of tomorrow. "Husbands believe everything you tell them—that's why they are husbands," sagely remarks one of them.

The musical program added much to the pleasure of the evening, especially the jolly Scotch airs given by Mr. James Hunter of Alvarado, accompanied by Mrs. F. W. Joyce. Miss Margaret Moore rendered a group of songs accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Kibby, Miss Moore's stage presence and dramatic ability being especially noted, which together with her beauty and appealing charm, might lead one to prophesy for her a successful career behind the footlights. The program opened with a piano solo by Mr. Raymon F. Crane, an excellent opening for an evening of real entertainment.

Mrs. Don Richards of San Jose coached the two plays.

Put your Want Ad in The Register.

[illegible]ealth Center Examines Forty-six Children In Pre-School Campaign

More than 45 children were examined by the local Health Center at Centerville during their recent pre-school campaign for checking up on the general health of those who will enter the public schools of the township for the first time next fall. Vaccination for small-pox was also given most of this number.

Miss Gwenevere Reid, county nurse, suggests that all those who did not bring their children for this check-up, should have their family physicians make the examination.

Now is the best time to take stock of the physical condition of a child who will enter school next fall. Defects should be discovered and corrected if possible six months before entering school.

Herbert Hoover said recently in regard to child health: "Our ideal is not only a child free from disease, it is also a child made free to develop to the utmost his capacity for physical, social, and mental health. This means liberty to grow, the modern idea of education. Since conditioned environment is essentially the basic feature of our best modern education programs, the conditioning of the child's environment from babyhood to adolescence, with respect to food, clothing, housing, fresh air, baths, exercise and rest, must be considered his elementary rights. But the development of standards with respect to these things in relation to the child's health should be by the best scientific and educational authorities.

"If we could grapple with the whole child situation for one generation, our public health, our economic efficiency, the moral character, sanity and stability of our people would advance three generations in one."

Mrs. Roland Bendel attended the annual luncheon meeting of the Alta Mira club of San Leandro last Monday and that of the Foothill Boulevard club at Hotel Leamington the preceding Thursday.

Gas Water Heaters
NOW ON DISPLAY. COME IN AND SEE THEM
Also Our Hardware and Sunproof Paints
PETERSON'S PLUMBING and SHEET METAL WKS.
NILES PHONE 108

Enduring as the High Sierra

Follow Roads to Romance
WITH JACK AND ETHYL, THE HONEYMOONING MOTORMATES, EVERY WEDNESDAY 8-8:30 P.M., OVER THE PACIFIC COAST NETWORK.

Cycol is refined to meet the most rigorous tests of modern high speed motors. It has "endurance beyond belief"

Stability The new Cycol will stand the hardest kind of usage. It is refined to meet the severer conditions of heat and pressure developed by the modern high compression engines, assuring you an unbroken oil film where heat, pressure and friction are greatest.

No Acids The new Cycol refining process eliminates the use of acids, though most refiners use them. While acids clear the "crude oil" they chemically change its structure and composition, thus seriously cutting its lubricating value.

The new refining process for Cycol is different in every respect. It selects from the "crude" those elements of greatest lubricating value and stability in performance, rejecting at the same those elements which readily break down under engine heat and cause excessive carbon deposits.

So Cycol gives a protective oil film on cylinder walls and moving parts, not vapor at the breather pipe.

Less Carbon As to carbon, Cycol like all other oils deposits some carbon. But it deposits less carbon than any other oil. The most exhaustive tests have proven that statement.

And even more important, the carbon that is deposited by Cycol is soft and easily removable. It is not hard or sticky and cannot scratch a cylinder.

Prove it Yourself For these reasons you will find that Cycol gives you the finest results you have ever known—more perfect lubrication, "endurance beyond belief" and the elimination of carbon trouble.

So fill your crank case with Cycol. You can identify it by the new transparent green-gold color.

Sold wherever the Associated Gasoline and Cycol Motor Oil signs are shown.

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

REFINERS OF NEW CYCOL MOTOR OIL

ASSOCIATED GASOLINE "MORE MILES TO THE GALLON"

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

To be serene amid a losing fight,
To meet with equal courage dark or light,
To hate all sham, and with persistent might
To do brave deeds as in a master's sight,
This is to learn life's lesson, reach the height.
—Charles Allen Dousson.

HOW TO USE RHUBARB

When stewed and properly sweetened, ruhbarb makes a most delicious sauce, but when baked it is even better. Place in a covered baking dish a pound or pint of rhubarb cut into inch lengths and unpeeled. Add one cupful of sugar and one-fourth cupful of water. Cover and bake until the rhubarb is tender but unbroken. For variety one may add a piece of lemon or ginger, if that flavor is liked. A few raisins, figs, dates or prunes will also add variety and make a pleasing addition.

Spiced Rhubarb.—For each three pounds of rhubarb add one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful each of cloves and allspice and one-fourth teaspoonful of nutmeg. Tie in a thin muslin bag. Place one-half cupful each of vinegar and water and two pounds of sugar in a preserving kettle, add the spice bag and simmer for fifteen minutes. Then add the rhubarb cut into inch lengths and one package of seeded raisins. Simmer until thick. Put into glasses and seal as usual.

Rhubarb and Pineapple Sherbet.—Combine one cupful of crushed pineapple with one cupful of stewed rhubarb, adding the juice of one lemon and one orange. Make a sirup with one cupful of water and one and one-half cupfuls of sugar; when thick cool, stir in the fruit, add one-half cupful of pineapple juice and turn into a two-quart freezer. When partly frozen add one stiffly beaten egg white and continue freezing. If wished fine grained, add another cupful of water or pineapple juice and water and strain the fruits.

For conserves and preserves one-third of berries of any kind with two-thirds of fresh rhubarb, makes a most delicious combination and makes the product much less expensive when berries are high in price.

More Ordinary Foods.

On a cool morning this will make a most acceptable breakfast dish:

Mock Souse.—Boil one pound of lean fresh pork in salted water until very tender. When cool cut the meat very fine, strain the broth, cool and remove the fat. Reheat the broth—one quart of it—in a double boiler; when boiling stir in three quarters of a cupful of corn meal, cook over the heat for a few minutes then over water for an hour, stirring occasionally. Now add the meat, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper, celery salt and sage. Cool in greased baking powder cans. Slice, dip in seasoned flour and fry brown in a hot frying pan. Nice with cabbage salad or apple sauce for luncheon.

Monastery Pie.—To one cupful of soft bread crumbs add one pint of milk and one tablespoonful of butter. Let stand in a double boiler one hour over heat, stirring occasionally; now add three-fourths of a cupful of finely cut cheese; beat until melted and smooth, add one-half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne, two tablespoonfuls of minced sweet pepper, one tablespoonful of grated onion and three well-beaten eggs. Turn into a buttered baking dish, set in a pan of water and bake until browned and set. Serve hot as a main dish with tomato sauce.

Raised Doughnuts.—Scald one pint of milk, add one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of butter and when slightly cooled, one beaten egg and cinnamon and nutmeg—one-fourth teaspoonful each. When the mixture is lukewarm add one-half of a yeast cake softened in lukewarm water and bread flour to make a dough stiff enough to knead—about six cupfuls. Mix this at night. In the morning cut down, let rise again and roll out as much of the dough as will be needed for the meal, let rise and cook in deep fat; put the rest in the ice chest and fry when needed. This will keep two or three days.

Country Club Gnocchi.—To one-half cupful of yellow corn meal add one pint of chicken stock, and one-half cupful of milk, boiling hot. Let boil up, then cook over water for an hour, stirring occasionally. Season with one teaspoonful of salt, a little grated onion and a dash of cayenne pepper. When done it should be somewhat thicker than breakfast cereal. Add a well-beaten egg after taking from the heat, beating rapidly. Cool in buttered dish, making an inch layer. When cold cut into rounds, place in a buttered baking dish, cover with one and one-half cupfuls of rich white sauce, cover with buttered crumbs or grated cheese and brown quickly in a hot oven. Bouillon cubes or any meat stock may be used if one lacks the chicken stock.

Nellie Maxwell

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

With so many people inventing finer cars and more powerful planes and more delicious kinds of cake and ice cream and breakfast food—did you ever think of it, meat and fish and fowl are about all of the foods which have not changed since Shakespeare's time—it would certainly be strange if the cloth-dyers had not made improvements, too. AND THEY HAVE.

Grace J. Austin.

Nothing but capital letters can express Dame Fashion's feelings when she tells of the extreme happiness it gives just to sit and gaze on the shades of the beautiful new fabrics. And when you get them compounded—ah, what dreams! How do you compound them? Well, it is this way: You take several yards of one of the remarkable new slip materials; either rayon, which has such a romantic history that Dame Fashion recently heard an excellent club paper given on that topic, or its kin called radium or the gleaming "marceline."

Suppose we make a base of one of these new shades; sea pink, blue bell or pomegranate red, for instance. Then heap over them first one and then another of the printed chiffons and see the glory of the combinations. With three glorious new slips one could trust to Providence to pick up bargains in lovely simple printed thin-material gowns to wear over them. Why, even sober grandmother color of chiffon, with a black background and deep Jacqueminot color of roses, over a golden marceline slip would look grand enough for Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

"Dame Fashion," remarked a rather high-brow young woman, "why do you want to wear cheap 'costume jewelry'? You have one or two good things. Why shouldn't those be enough?" This gave Dame Fashion quite a laugh half because she has outlived the time when it seems a matter of moment, just which breastpin she fastens on herself, and partly because the "costume jewelry" has given her a way to express a great many "suppressed desires" for ropes of pearls and quarts of diamonds. And any good Freud student will tell you that such is quite the way to health and ease of mind.

Dame Fashion had the privilege the other evening at an organization meeting of seeing two happy women open little white jewelry boxes. One found a gift of a matching bracelet and choker necklace, with filagree gold work and clear amber-colored stones; the other received one of those aforesaid pearl necklaces. How happy were both givers and recipients! Yet if tens of thousands of dollars had been involved, besides allowing for the impossibility, there would have been overpowering feelings of obligation.

One of these days we may expect to to see representations of delicious little pies and cakes, all in metal, appearing as jewelry. Just this week Dame Fashion stood for quite a time studying the new "architectural jewelry," all made in lines of silver, brightened with rhinestones and costume-emerald. If one of you sees her wearing "the leaning tower of Pisa" or "the Parthenon" pinned on the front of her dress, you must not deduce that she has lately been a European tourist.

But what a call these new "pleasure resort" silks do have? Perhaps in 40 years gowns may be a sort of insignia. Then if you see Dame Fashion wearing a picture of a glass-bottomed boat you will know she is freshly back from California, while a French palace on her silk dress would show she had been lingering at Napoleon's tomb. But this summer we may wear them and still stay right in the home-town county.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Stunning Beige Fox Fur Completes Chic Outfit

A very attractive and chic outfit is this one worn by Leila Hyams, screen celebrity. It consists of a two-piece frock of red crepe and a stunning beige fox fur, now so popular an accessory. A small black felt hat and leather leatner shoes complete the ensemble.

Kerchiefs Are Worn as Scarfs and as Sashes

Probably you have already discovered the smart importance of kerchiefs not only as scarfs but as sashes and if you have you must know that the newest adaptations show them as integral parts of the frock. The Woman's Home Companion fashion expert has used half squares of the dress fabric contrastingly bound. Another colorful version you may prefer either in silk or cotton is a plain fabric with scarfs bound in contrasting tones and you need not limit yourself to a one-color binding for two colors are equally chic. White lends itself charmingly to this combination.

Milady's New Footgear Is Extremely Colorful

Shoes have become, almost over night, extremely colorful and imaginative. Colored shoes have entered the sports mode, but colored shoes with a difference. These new colored shoes have not the remotest relation to the epidemic of colored kid shoes that swept through the mode in this country several seasons ago. The new colored shoes are carefully designed and subtle in color, as one would expect in a season where the mode is as sophisticated and full of naunces as it is this season.

The smartest colored shoes are, perhaps, those in dark blue, combined with white for sports wear. This type of sports shoe appeared as early as last year at Deauville, in a flat-heeled Greco oxford of kid with a coquille d'oeuf colored saddle, and frankly low heels, broad and low, like the heels of a child's shoe.

Some of the smartest New York shops are showing dark blue kid one-strap pumps of the classic spectator sports type, and white buckskin oxfords with dark blue kid perforated trimming. These have the new lower heel that the smarter women are now preferring for sports, a "lift" heel, that is, heel made of solid leather, in dark blue.

Tweed has permeated the mode, until it has actually settled on our shoes. But not real tweed, that would be really too heavy and fuzzy. Linen, printed to imitate tweed, and done so well that almost anyone would be deceived, is used. These are combined with opalescent kid in color to match the predominating color in the linen. For instance, beige linen, printed with a dark green tweed design, has a dark green pearl-finished kid, heel and narrow piping and ankle-straps.

A beige linen shoe, absolutely correct for street wear with one's street or semi-sports clothes, is being shown in one of the smart New York shops.

For evening, satin slippers dyed to match one's gown are still extremely good.

Colored moire shoes, in the vivid biting greens, the purples, and the bright vermilions of this season are made with pipings of gold or silver kid and beautifully designed jeweled buckles. These rather exotic shoes are often shown with octagonal heels and slightly squared toes. The slipper is cut high on the foot, with an oval cut-out at the side.

Tub Silks for Summer Are of Wash Material

Many of the costly dresses and coats Paris makes for spring and summer are of wash materials.

Colors that are almost white eliminate the danger of fading and many expensively gowned women ordering coats and dresses of tussore, and the new silk fabric that looks like linen but isn't ask for guarantee of its washing qualities before they purchase.

Sleeveless tub dresses of heavy silk frequently have short silk capes that are as easily washed and ironed as the dresses themselves. Some of the new lightweight woolens are just as easily washed as silks.

New Silhouette

The lace frocks for evening are showing a new silhouette. This novel line is achieved by stiffening the bottom of the skirts on the lower ruffles with crinoline.

EDDIE HAD A PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENT

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

THE expectant little group at the general store and post office had been waiting for more than 20 minutes before the old man came in for his mail.

In spite of his snow white hair and seventy years Ephraim Strong always carried himself as straight as an arrow, but this morning, with head held high, walking on air rather than the pavement, a new importance had added a cubit to his stature.

"Here he is, boys—shoot!"

And as he stepped inside there was an outburst of "Hail to the Chief" in voices ranging from Joe Freeman's falsetto—that flatted every other note—to Murphy, the blacksmith's bumble bee bass.

During the singing Ephraim stood beaming in the midst like a lighted beacon tower.

"I ain't exactly the chief, you know," he grinned, when the singing ended; each in turn grabbed the old man's hand in hearty grip.

"Well, you can't deny that you are the chief parent in Centers all right," laughed back Joe.

"Say, Ephraim how does it feel being father to a senator, anyhow?" Peterson, the proprietor, chimed in over the counter.

"I reckon it feels like cider for the crowd," chuckled the old man. "The kickiest that you've got, Pete."

So it began. And so it went on. For when he left the store and went about town attending to his other errands, constantly Ephraim was stopped for handshakes and congratulations.

It was a morning that he would never forget. And he had good reason to be excited. To think of his son—his boy Ed—going to Washington as a United States senator! He could not get over the surprise and the shining wonder of it.

"Yet ever since he was a little tike, knee-high to a grasshopper," Ephraim grinned to himself as he rattled back to the farm in the old tin Lizzie, "Ed was as smart as they make 'em."

Later came another morning of excitement.

On their way to Washington, the new senator and his wife stopped over a day to see him.

As a whole the visit was a disappointment. Ephraim and his daughter-in-law, a born social climber, never hit it off very well and now Eleanor Strong's head had been so turned by the prospect of living in the national capital and, at the thought of her future prestige as the wife of a United States senator that she was more high and mighty than ever. And while his son Ed was as unaffected and unspoiled as he had always been, there was a subtle change in him. Even when he appeared attentive to his father's talk, looking him straight in the eyes, the old man had the feeling that his thoughts were miles away. And although Edward Strong had left Centers to practice law in one of the large cities of his native state years before, when Ephraim saw him off that night, for the first time he realized that Ed had left home for good.

"Well, even if Ed's gone out of my life, I still have Eddie," the old man comforted himself as he rattled back to the farm in the old car.

For there was a very important member of the new senator's family not included in that stop-over-train visit, Edward Strong, Jr., already in the East at a prep school preparing for Harvard. He and his grandfather were great chums. Even after the family removal from Centers every summer "Eddie" visited the farm. And that night of new lonesomeness the first thing that Ephraim did when he reached home was to take out from an inner pocket, a letter received some weeks before and read it for the ninety-ninth time.

"Dear Pal," (it began) "Maybe it seems rather 'previous' to be talking of next summer this early in the day, but as my plans are all made up I thought I'd write you.

"I have to sachez home first of course and present the glad hand to dad and the mater. A fellow's financial standing suffers if he does not keep on speaking terms with his family. But on July 1 it's Johnnie-on-the-spot with me and the farm. And this year I'm going to stay until the cows come home—that's French for the last train out to make connections with my entrance exams in the fall, drat 'em!

"And say, old boy (such was the affectionate impudence of the scamp) I've got the dandiest scheme. Let's give old Eliza her walking papers for a month's visit to her married daughter and bach together alone by our two selves. The crispy way I can sizzle hot dogs on a chafing dish will make the hair on your bald spot curl, and I know you can flap flap-jacks to beat the band.

"Minerva, the pesky old girl, is beckoning with her finger, so I'll have to beat it to a math class.

"So long!

"Eddie.

"P. S. How is that acre that we sowed to timothy showing up?"

"A born farmer," chuckled Ephraim as he folded the letter, "And a darned sight better help than any hired man that you get these days."

Ephraim Strong was an early riser but in the weeks that followed he laid abed some ten minutes after awakening every morning in a luxurious day-dream planning of all that he and Eddie would do together, when that young rascal came to the farm in July, and never once did it enter the old man's head that the change in his son's residence—and position—would have anything to do with Eddie's plans for the summer.

Eleanor's letter then came as a knockout blow between the eyes.

"The first of June we are leaving Washington for Clear lake," she wrote. "Those who know say it is the most charming of summer resorts where you meet the best people. There's bathing and boating, and tennis and other outdoor activities, so there will be plenty to keep Junior occupied and happy. For of course," she concluded casually, "under the changed conditions he will not come to the farm this summer as formerly."

It was after the receipt of Eleanor's letter that two things happened. The group of cronies at the store began to shake their heads and say that Ephraim Strong was showing his age. And old Eliza, who had kept house for Ephraim ever since his wife's death, "worried herself stiff," because he was not eating enough to keep a humming bird alive.

It was not merely the disappointment of not seeing the boy that summer. The thing that hurt was Eddie's too apparent indifference.

"If he'd only written, expressing some regret that he was unable to come," thought the old man with a pain at the heart like a knife-thrust, "I wouldn't have minded so much."

But the only word his grandfather had from Eddie was a line scrawled on a picture postcard mailed the beginning of his last week at school:

"Finals start tomorrow. Prayers of the congregation requested. Kindly omit flowers."

"I wouldn't have thought it of Eddie," grieved the old man. "Why, from the time he was a little chap, him and me were always pals!"

And the knife in his heart turned and twisted as he went over bright memories of other summers—from childhood days when Eddie's delight was to ride old Dobbin while his grandfather walked at the horse's side, a steadying hand upon the high-perched urchin's outstriding leg far too short to reach the stirrup.

The first of July, so looked forward to, so dreaded, came. For the first time in Eliza's knowledge Ephraim Strong stopped work in the middle of the morning and sat in the porch rocker—"with the most pitiful wet hen droop to him you ever set eyes on!" wailed Eliza.

A locomotive whistle sounded. Over distant treetops curled a plume of smoke. It was the train on which Eddie would have come. The old man closed his eyes and gave a long quivering sigh. And partly because nature gently mothers the old; partly because Ephraim had been sleeping poorly of late, he fell asleep.

He awoke with a start. Such a riotous honking of a horn—such a rattle-bang of a car speeding up the front drive he had never heard!

Rubbing open his eyes, Ephraim staggered onto his feet. Still bewildered from sleep, he stared dumbfounded at a tall youth, enough like Eddie to be his twin, dash up the steps and throw hugging arms about him.

"Here I am, old boy, right on schedule time!"

"But, Eddie," gasped his grandfather, his face beaming, "your mother wrote you were going to spend the summer at Clear lake!"

"Well, she didn't know I had a previous engagement!" he laughed. "Gee, it's good to see you!"

Millions of Pennies Are Lost Annually

How many pennies did you lose last year?

If you did not lose any, some one did, for it is estimated that from five to ten million pennies are lost annually in the United States. The making of new ones goes on by the millions, but still there never seems to be enough to go around.

To date, over three and one-half billion pennies have been put in circulation, enough to make a train of 378 carloads of 30 tons each. Uncle Sam's seigniorage profit on each $1,000 worth of pennies is $800, so he is not much worried over those lost coins. The number of these made last year was 176,000,000.

Frank J. Conway of De Witt, near Syracuse, N. Y., was ordered to pay $8 alimony every week to his wife Margaret. The first time he came to make his weekly payment he left a bag with 800 pennies in it, but he found that would not do. Pennies are only legal tender up to $5. After that legal tender must be provided in some other form.

The American one-cent piece and American dime are much admired in other lands and are considered two of the most artistic and beautiful coins in existence. We used to have a two-cent piece about the size of a British penny, but it was always getting confused in dim light with the nickel and the quarter, and when it was taken from circulation everyone was happy.

Tiny Plant Saving Coasts

So successful has been the experiments in growing plants along the English coast to avert the damage done by waves that Holland is taking up the idea. The wave-defying vegetation is the humble English pasture plant known as Spartan townsendii, and its usefulness in making the sand of the beaches firm against erosion of the water was learned by accident. British agricultural experts are planting it systematically along the shores that suffered most from the sea, and Holland is following the same plan.

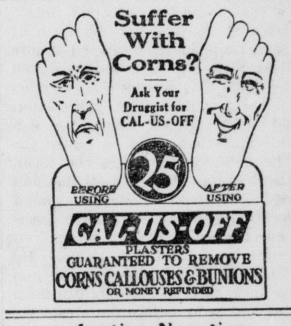
Cute in a Baby—Awful at Three —and it's Dangerous

by Ruth Brittain

Thumb sucking does look sweet in a baby, but it is disgusting in the three-year-old and sometimes it hangs on until fifteen or sixteen! The habit may cause an ill-formed mouth or induce adenoids; and it always interferes with digestion. Pinning the sleeve over the hand; attaching mittens, or putting on cardboard cuffs, which prevent bending the arms at the elbows, are some of the ways to stop the habit.

Another bad habit—irregularity in bowel action—is responsible for weak bowels and constipation in babies. Give the tiny bowels an opportunity to act at regular periods each day. If they don't act at first, a little Fletcher's Castoria will soon regulate them. Every mother should keep a bottle of it handy to use in case of colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, loss of sleep, or when baby is cross and feverish. Its gentle influence over baby's system enables him to get full nourishment from his food, helps him gain, strengthens his bowels.

Castoria is purely vegetable and harmless—the recipe is on the wrapper. Physicians have prescribed it for over 30 years. With each package, you get a valuable book on Motherhood. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper so you'll get the genuine.



Lasting Negatives

It is certain that a motion picture negative will last at least thirty years, for there is in existence now the original picture of the inauguration of President McKinley in 1897, and from that negative perfectly good copies can be made today. There are motion pictures of all our Presidents since that time, carefully stored. There are wonderful pictures of the part we played in the World war, and of other recent events in our history. Scientists and film experts hazard the opinion that a roll of negative film, kept in a proper temperature and a certain degree of humidity, or moisture, might be preserved for 200 or 300 years, or perhaps indefinitely. But only time will answer the question accurately.

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Chevrons

by

Leonard Nason

Illustrations by

Irwin Myers D.S.C.

W.N.U. SERVICE

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CHAPTER VI—Continued

—16—

"Ah, there's a d—d lever you have to pull!" he cried. The light from the plane had rapidly died out and it seemed to Eadie that it was much darker than before. He felt both sides of the breech, he got up from the ground and inspected carefully with his eyes, but no lever could he see. Across the road the fight raged and men shouted in English to "Hold 'em!" or "Look out for your end!" There was also considerable yelling in German, probably the officers urging on their men. Eadie in the darkness fumbled with the gun, cursed, raved, pulled the belt and inserted it again, pressed the thumb piece until his arms ached and was about to abandon the gun when he discovered a knob on the right side that moved. He shoved it down all the way and allowed it to come back. The machinery clicked.

"That's it!" cried Eadie, but the gun remained silent. Eadie rested his head on his hands and tried to think calmly. What else could he do? The thing would not work. He was tempted to hurl it all over the bank and into the road. Yet his comrades in that ditch had need of him, the gun must be loaded some way, and if he tried again slowly, he must discover the method.

"Now suppose I pull the belt and shove that lever at the same time?" He tried to do this, but the knob of the lever slipped from his hand and snapped violently back as he pulled on the belt. The mechanism chuckled sarcastically, but the belt jumped forward! "By G—d!" cried the sergeant. This time when he pulled the belt he deliberately let go the lever. Again the gun clicked and the belt jumped. Without daring to hope, Eadie tried pressing the thumb piece. The gun barked joyously.

"Letter go!" shrieked Eadie. He settled his elbows and swung the gun into a dark mass in the opposite field, that melted away before the blast. He threw a half dozen bursts into the eastern field by the wreckage of the plane and then, pulling down on the handles, tried a little indirect fire on the gulch. He kept the gun going, pausing now and then to rest his thumbs. He understood loading now and the second belt he inserted with ease. The enemy he expected every minute would pay him a call, but he was unmolested. Perhaps the Germans would think it was their own gun, firing on the Americans, and if they felt the effects of it in their ranks, they would attribute it to the rifle fire from the hedge.

The Germans changed their tactics. They retired to the gulch and shelled both hedge and main road for an hour or two. They drenched the place with gas, they watered it with machine gun fire. They wanted badly to drive a living wedge down the gulch and separate the two divisions whose flanks touched there, but this force of Americans prevented it. The enemy did not know that there were only about a hundred starving men holding them up. And then, the Germans at that time did not have the determination and eagerness in attack that they displayed earlier in the war. Nevertheless, after the bombardment they launched three simultaneous attacks. Eadie broke up the one that came up the main road from the gulch almost before it started. Then he turned the gun across the road. It seemed the enemy would never stop pouring out of the gulch. His head reeled, he shouted and howled. The gun grew hot and a frightful smell of burning oil and red hot metal arose. Eadie shoved in a new belt and turned loose on some men trying to bring a gun up the opposite bank. Their gun went clattering down into the ditch, but the men stayed where they were. Eadie's gun suddenly clucked like a hen and lapsed into silence.

"G—d d—n it!" yelled Eadie and added his opinion of the gun and the man that invented it. There was still half a belt, it must be a jam. Eadie pounded the breech, pulled the belt, snapped the lever, did everything he could think of. Then he noticed that the bottom of the cylinder glowed a dull red. Ah! The water in the German gun is only sufficient to keep it cool for four belts. After that time the cylinder must be refilled. Eadie had never thought of that, but then, machine gunners are not made in a day. The barrel had become hot, had buckled, and now the gun had fired its last shot. Specks danced before Eadie's eyes. He could see nothing but the empty field, liberally dotted with German dead.

Once more Eadie rested his head on his arms. Jake came and sat down beside him. Jake? Why, Jake was lying dead over there behind the hedge under Eadie's overcoat. Jake grinned, nevertheless, and extended his huge hand. Was it really Jake? Why, no. There was a girl there, dressed in black, with a white cap and apron. She held out a platter on which was a huge steak, garnished with butter.

"Oh, G—d!" shrieked Eadie. He staggered and fell across the breech of the gun. Three nights and two days without sleep, or rest, or food, and all the time under the strain of battle. Sergeant Eadie had collapsed.

CHAPTER VII

Behind the Guns

Eadie opened his eyes with a start and was about to struggle, but the men that held him wore khaki uniforms, and their faces were sympathetic and kindly.

"Where yuh hit, buddy?" asked one. It was day and rain fell heavily. The field that had been so lonely the night before was covered with Americans, walking steadily, their rifles over their shoulders, and their bayonets dripping rain. As far as the eye could see they marched along.

"Where yuh hit?" asked the man again. Eadie tried to speak, but no words came. Practiced hands turned him over and explored under his blouse. "He's all right," said some one. "There's no blood an' I don't feel a thing."

"Yes," said a third voice, "shock and gas, write it down. What's the name on that dog tag?"

"Here!" cried Eadie, "I'm all right. I just fell asleep a minute or two." His mind began to clear a little and he could see that there was an unfolded stretcher on the ground, that one of the men who had supported him was evidently a bearer, and that the other man was a doctor, for his collar bore the insignia of an officer of the medical corps.

"Sure," said the doctor, "we know. We're just going to fix it so you can have a little more sleep. You've got a little whiff of gas, I know the signs."

"No, no!" shouted Eadie, so that even the marching men turned to look at him. "I tell you I'm all right. Let me alone! I was evacuated for gas once before and I've had enough razzberries handed me ever since to keep the A. E. F. in jam a hundred years. Nix on that stuff. I'd spit my lungs right out on the ground and kick 'em over the bank before I'd go out for gas. No, sir! No more jawbone wound stripe for mine. One is enough." His hand flew to his holster and the gun seemed to leap out to meet it. Eadie swung the muzzle at the doctor and the stretcher bearers. It was lucky that it was empty, for his hand gripped trigger and butt safe in a drowning man's clutch.

"Get the h—l away from me!" growled the sergeant. The doctor and his assistants complied immediately with more haste than dignity. A crazy man and a .45 are as dangerous a combination as gasoline and a match. Eadie watched them go grimly, then holstered his pistol and walked aimlessly up the hill a little way. "That's the way to handle the medical corps!" he muttered.

On the hilltop he paused. There was a wall of smoke far to the north that marked a barrage and tall black plumes in the distant fields showed where enemy shells were falling among the advancing troops. Along the hedge that marked the sunken cart path was a long line of recumbent figures, to which additions were constantly being made. These must be dead. Of the bitter conflict of the night before there was no sign except the German dead lying thickly and the blackened pile of junk that had been an enemy airplane. Jake was over there, and Lieutenant Connor, who, if he did not know much about being an officer, at least knew how to die like one. Eadie guessed that the Americans had made a general advance at daybreak. His watch now told him it was eight o'clock. The survivors of the garrison of the sunken road had probably gone on with the advance, or else had been relieved and sent to the rear.

"I'm going to be relieved, too," decided Eadie.

If the ambulance could come up that road from the gulch then he could get out that way, decided the sergeant. He went down into the gulch, not looking at the dead Germans there, and so up the opposite slope. Here the road joined another and Eadie took the south fork. Immediately he met infantry marching in column, a whole brigade, he thought, until he noticed the fresh uniforms, the shaven faces, and the brand new equipment. Replacements, these men were, going up to fill up the depleted ranks of some division. No, that wasn't it, because replacements wouldn't be marching in column so near the front. This must be a fresh, untried division, going in to see what it could do.

"Where yuh goin'?" called Eadie.

"To Berlin!" the men answered him with a cheer.

Eadie was moved to laugh hoarsely. "There's bad boys up there in the woods that'll splash your new clothes all over mud," he called. "That Berlin road is kinda rocky."

A column of artillery, some Three Hundred and Something regiment that Eadie had never heard of followed the infantry, and batteries of artillery, in the open and with no attempt at camouflage spat flame and shells at the enemy. From time to time tanks waddled across, looking like a flock of ducks in search of a pond.

A two-wheeled cart appeared around a turn and came bobbing toward Eadie. This cart had a tank on it and was used for carrying drinking water. The interesting thing about it was that it had upon its side the words, "Battery A," and the man that drove it was one Cracker Coombs, a man well known to Eadie.

"Hey!" called the sergeant, standing up.

"Hiyuh, sahgunt," replied Cracker, reining up. "Wanta ride? Climb on."

Eadie complied gladly enough. "Where's the battery?" he asked, as Cracker clubbed his horses forward once more.

"Down the road a piece," replied the driver. "It's a h—l of a long ways to come fo wattuh three an fo times a day. Where yuh been at, sahgunt, fightin'?"

"I'll say," agreed Eadie. "I've had enough of it for a while. The battery been doing anything?"

"Ain't fired nary a shot yet. We had two showdown inspections and a evenin' parade. It was a good one, too, only two o' them boche planes flew ovun an' broke it up."

"That's a h—l of a way to fight a war," remarked Eadie. "How come? Haven't they got any ammunition or what?"

"I ain't studyin' about that a-tall," said the driver. "I got to tote wattuh whether they fights or not. I heared we was to back up some rigimunt but they took foot in hand an' done gone an' no one knew whe'at to shoot."

"Umm!" said Eadie, "well, maybe that's right. I was with an outfit and didn't hear an American shell for two or three days. How's the outfit feeding now?"

"Right slim!" said the driver.

In a few minutes the cart turned off the road and Eadie was home. From the seat of the cart he could see the battalion strung out along a field, the guns of the three batteries in position, behind them piles of shells, and the gunners sitting idly around in shell cases smoking.

A long line of harnessed limbers hid themselves in the shadow of a row of trees. Men wandered aimlessly about, some shaved or cleaned the mud from their clothing, others dug themselves dugouts, some slept. Behind a clump of bushes was a pile of helmets, rifles and miscellaneous equipment, with here and there a patch of white cloth. Signs such as these pointed to the presence of a dressing station in those bushes, and that pile of arms contained the equipments and weapons taken from the wounded.

"Here we are," cried Eadie, leaping down. The water cart always stops near the kitchen, thus bringing Eadie immediately to the place he sought.

"How's chances on chow?" cried the sergeant.

"Ain't got much chow," said the cook dubiously. "Spud and the mess sergeant are off to see can they find a ration dump to steal a little for supper. We just got through with breakfast an' I put on everything I had."

"D—n and d—n," cried Eadie. "I haven't set my teeth into food for

It Seemed the Enemy Would Never Stop Pouring Out of the Gulch.

three days!" The men were all looking sadly at each other when the first sergeant suddenly appeared.

"Ha! Sergeant Eadie!" he cried. "They had the rumor around this morning that you were dead. I knew it was a lie. I bet you found a steam-heated dugout I hear the boche have. The major wants to see you the minute you get back. I think he's got a new job for you. Maybe he's going to send you to officers' training camp. There's a detail goin'. Go see him. You better shave first, though, and clean yourself up a little."

"That's right," said the cook. "You go shave an' see the major an' when you come back I'll have somethin' for you to scoff."

"Where's the liaison detail hang out?" asked Eadie.

"Soft," replied the first sergeant. "They got an old jerry dugout up on the hill there."

Eadie went in the indicated direction, after filling his canteen at the water cart. The dugout he found easily, for Baldy was in the doorway.

"Well, I'm d—d!" exclaimed Baldy. "Yuh look like yuh been to war."

"Well, I haven't," said Eadie. "I've been snipe hunting. How's everything?"

"Ah, I knew it was you!" cried a voice, and Short Mack poked his child's face from the door. "I dreamed about money last night. What's the matter, did the M. P.'s chase you back?"

"I'm going to shave," said Eadie, hitching forward his musette. "That's something Short Mack can't do."

The sergeant removed slicker, belt and blouse. His gas mask he laid handily by and the major's field glasses beside it.

"Where'd you get them?" cried Short.

"A little bird flew down with 'em in his beak," answered Eadie, laying out his shaving tools.

"You're the cheapest illegitimate I know!" foamed Shorty. "If you had brains enough to be simple, I'd knock your nose off its trunnions! Gimme a look through 'em."

Short took the glasses and began to sweep the horizon with them, while Eadie lathered his face.

"Where's the red-headed guy?" asked Baldy.

"He's dead." Eadie lathered in silence and then laid the brush gingerly on his gas mask. "Hold the mirror, will you?" he asked.

"What did it, shell or grenade?" asked Baldy, holding the steel mirror before Eadie's face.

Scrape, scrape, went the razor. Eadie pulled his nose out of the way, removed a budding mustache and shook the soap onto the ground.

"Bullet," said he. "They had a machine gun up and he stopped one. He died in a minute."

"Uh," grunted Baldy. He changed hands on the mirror and watched Short sweeping the horizon with the major's glasses. Eadie continued to shave. Jake's death had slight effect on these two, he thought, but then they had not known him very well. He, the sergeant, was not as affected as he might have been. He was surprised at this himself. But then how many men had he met, good lads all, in hospital in the States, in the casual company, on the transport, in rest and replacement camp, on trains, all up and down France, infantrymen, artilleymen, engineers, police, men of every branch of the service. Good lads they were, and he had talked and joked and drank with them a day or two, even a week, then they were gone and he never saw them again. He did not even know their names. Mike, Red, Hoop, Corporal, the Barber, N'Awlins, they were called. Where were they now? True, he might meet them again, but Jake he was sure he would never see. A slight chill went down his spine then. Who could tell what minute he or Short or Baldy might follow the same path that Jake had taken?

"That's a sorry shave you're givin yourself," remarked Baldy.

"I know it," said Eadie, "but I'm in kind of a hurry. The major wants to see me. Now, then, Short, give us those glasses. You know I'm a bird that keeps everything valuable right on me."

The battalion P. C. Eadie found easily enough. It was in another German dugout, evidently a large one. At the door he paused and made some attempt to brush off his clothes, but the task was hopeless. Anyway, it would be better to go in a battle-stained warrior. The effect would be more dramatic. Eadie knocked.

"Come in!"

The sergeant lifted aside the blanket that served as door and stepped in. A number of lanterns lighted the place, and Eadie could see a table, a telephone, maps, fungus-whitened beams, and the dim outlines of three officers. With difficulty, Eadie discovered the major, sitting at the table.

"Sir," said Eadie, saluting. "I was directed to report to the major. I'm Sergeant Eadie of A battery." He squared his shoulders as he spoke, and felt a little sorry that the light was so poor and hence the officers could not see his wound stripe.

The major swung around in his chair and looked Eadie from top to toe.

"Sergeant Eadie, oh, yes," he said quietly. "You were detailed to go forward with the infantry September 26, weren't you? Where have you been ever since?"

"Sir," began Eadie, "the division went to bits. The officer we were with was killed and the battalion commander after him. We stayed until night, all the officers we knew were killed, the men were retiring, and so we retired, too."

"Did you ask for any fire during the day?"

"Yes, sir," said Eadie, "we fired a rocket in the afternoon, but the barrage only lasted a few minutes."

"That's right," spoke up an officer from the shadows. "You remember, major, that the brigade called up and

The Major Swung Around in His Chair and Looked Eadie From Top to Toe.

made us cease firing because the shells were bursting about two miles in rear of the line reported by the airplane?"

"Where did you go the next day? Why didn't you come back?"

"Well, sir, we were on the way back when we met Lieutenant Connor and he made us go along to help lay wire."

"Lieutenant Connor? He isn't with this regiment any more!"

"He had a Signal corps detail from the Third brigade, sir."

"Well, he might have that. He was transferred to another regiment of the brigade. The brigade was split up at the opening of the attack and he might have had a detail from the Third brigade, but that doesn't allow you to go with him."

"He ordered me to go with him, sir, and I thought he was still with the regiment."

"Where's Lieutenant Connor now?"

"He's dead, sir."

"Well, where's the man that went with you?"

"He's dead, too."

"Oh, he is? Hmmm. Now, listen. We had a little affair with you on the Marne. You were sent out to find a bridge and if we'd waited for your report, we'd still be at Chateau Thierry. There was some kind of a rumor around that you were gassed. I think if a certain general order were extended to include gas cases there'd be a d—d sight fewer evacuations for gas. Well, this time you do the same stunt. There's been too much of this going out on detail and turning up a week later, with some feeble alibi. I think I've got you. Anyway, you're under arrest while I investigate. Tell your B. C. and your first sergeant. That's all."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Formative Years May Have "Made" Carlyle

One of the many great men of the Victorian age was Thomas Carlyle. He exerted a powerful influence over his own age and molded the thought of his times as few writers have done. He was a stimulating thinker, a bitter critic of the materialism that has been so insidious an evil to every generation.

He was born December 4, 1795, in Ecclefechan, Scotland. His father was exceedingly stern and Thomas' childhood was, as he afterward remarked, wholesome rather than joyous. He attended the village schools which he disliked intensely, and served as teacher. He saved about $450, but with the frugality that life had taught him, he walked to Edinburgh to continue his studies.

He stayed there three years, attending lectures at the university and paying his expenses by tutoring. He was not a sociable youth and he made few friends, but at Kirkcaldy where he obtained a position as teacher, he became intimate with Edward Irving, a schoolmaster three years older than Carlyle. This friendship proved of inestimable importance to Carlyle. Irving did more to rouse him to think and to think hard than any man he had met. In these formative years Carlyle struggled against despair. He never was physically well and the illness that afflicted him in later years was already making him despondent, yet he persisted and became recognized as one of the great men of the age.—Kansas City Times.

Land of Windmills

Holland is made traditionally picturesque by its windmills. Hundreds of them stud the low-lying Dutch landscape, growing ancient and dignified in the silvering winds of the years, but many of them still indispensable to the work of reclaiming the marsh tracts that have been turned into arable land.

Intelligence Tests Fail

I do not believe it is yet, if it ever will be, possible to test general, and still less, native, ability, and I even doubt if there is such a thing as the former. Educators once thought they could give a truly general culture, but most of us now doubt even whether there is any such thing. Psychoanalysis has taught us, if we did not know it before, that all the main determinants of character and conduct lie deeper than intelligence. The testers do not seem to realize that the mentality they test is only a very small part of the soul, and that their so exclusive devotion to it tends to make, and keeps, psychology superficial and narrow.—G. Stanley Hall.

Nothing is more detestable than the prejudices of other people.

MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word *genuine* printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:

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Famous Flyer Proved Himself "Good Sport"

A Boston woman teacher told this one about Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd:

When the aviator had been invited to dine at a girls' school before his lecture, the principal called all the seniors together and then told them:

"Commander Byrd is a southern gentleman. I want you to take particular pains with your manners. Also I do not want you to make a hole in your potatoes and put your gravy in it at dinner this evening."

As the pretty young things went into the dining room, one of them pulled the sleve of the aviator's tunic and whispered, "Do us a favor?"

Mr. Byrd smilingly nodded his consent, and she whispered:

"Then make a hole in your potatoes and put your gravy into it."

He nodded again, and when the gravy was passed he solemnly pressed down the gravy ladle in the center of his potatoes and filled the hole with the rich, brown sauce.

For a second there was a silence of astonishment. Then the favor-seeker giggled and the game was up.

Death Thwarts Discovery

Dr. Sidney Rawson Watson, whose death attracted world-wide attention, was believed by his friends to have been on the eve of a great discovery when he was killed while experimenting on himself with new gas. He was found dead in his study wearing a gas mask. Beside him was the latest apparatus for administering gas. A daring experimenter with anesthetics, he often experimented on himself, and he told his friends that he was trying to invent a mixture of gas and oxygen under which a person might be conscious of everything except pain.

Immune

Little Martha was much disappointed when she heard that the camping trip that had been planned by her group of girl scouts had been postponed because some of the girls had got ptomaine poisoning on a hike the week before. "That's silly," she declared. "Why, I was out where it was growing all over the hills, and I didn't get poisoned!"

Wishing is wasted time. Get busy.

WILL DO ALL IT CLAIMS TO DO

Mrs. Steele Says of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Pratt, W. Va.—"I was so weak and nervous that I was in bed most all the time and couldn't sit up and I am only 30 years old. I saw your advertising in a magazine and after I had taken three doses of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could feel that I was better. After two bottles I began doing my work and I feel like a new woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and say it will do all it claims to do and more. I will gladly answer all letters I recive."—Mrs. S. E. Steele, Pratt, W. Va.

Newark Department

Mr. Lloyd Fulton is the proud possessor of a new Chevrolet coach.

***

Mrs. Floyd Anders has been visiting with relatives in Bakersfield the past week.

***

Many Newark people attended the graduating exercising of the Mowry's Landing school on Thursday evening.

Mr. A. J. Coburn who has been seriously sick is very much improved and has left with his son Roy to live in Richmond for a while after which he will leave for Montana where he will make his home with his daughter.

***

The Misses Edith and Rachael Ross spent the week end with their sister Mrs. Louis Stevenson in Oakland.

***
***

In the passing of Mrs. Edward Costa of Newark, funeral services for whom were held Saturday, May 26, Newark received one of its greatest and most sorrowful shocks.

The deceased who was born and raised in Newark had undergone an operation and was reported as doing very nicely when suddenly a relapse occurred. Mrs. Costa is survived by her husband Edward Costa and three small children the oldest being 4 and the youngest 1 year.

Mrs. Costa was one of Newark's leading young women in social affairs and it is with deep sympathy that her friends mourn her passing.

The funeral services were conducted by Father Porta of St. Edward's church and was attended by a large number of people many of whom had known Mrs. Costa all her life. Burial was in Centerville Cemetery.

***

As one of the younger correspondents to the Township Register I wish once again through this column to thank our host and hostess assisted by Mr. Farley and Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson for the lovely dinner and theater party they gave and I am sure that the younger correspondents enjoyed and appreciated it as much as did the older ones.

***

Seven Newark Boy Scouts are going to attend Dimond Camp in the Berkeley hills the second enrollment. Three prizes have been donated for the three boys who have earned the most merit badges. Each prize is a check which pays for two weeks at Dimond Camp. These prizes were donated by the Chamber of Commerce Ladies' Improvement club and the Firemen First Prize was won by Frank De Salles; second by Willie Ramos and third Edward Kettman.

***

Edward Collins, a recent graduate of the University of California, has accepted a position with the Mc-Cormick Steamship Company and will leave the fore part of June for South America on a five month's voyage around the southern continent.

Mr. Collins wil probably embark on the steamer Hollywood, which will sail from San Francisco on June 9th. The first stop will be made at Panama, after which the Hollywood will pass through the canal and steam down the eastern coast of South America. In the voyage around the continent, stops will be made at all principal ports.

Mr. Collins will write in diary form all interesting incidents of tre voyage, and on his return to his home in Newark in the fall will address the Newark Grammar school, which will make a drive on the history and geography of South America prior to his return.

O&M

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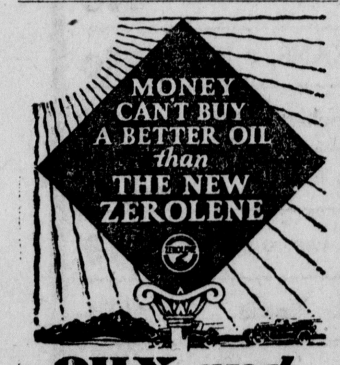

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COUNTY CLUB WILL SEAT NEW OFFICERS TUES.

Dramatic Section Presents One-Act Comedy at Last Meeting

Presentation of the gavel to the new president of the Country Club of Washington Township will occur at the meeting to be held next Tuesday afternoon promptly at 2, a short play by the Dramatic Section to be given also. This will be the last meeting of the organization until after the vacation.

Mrs. Walter Robie, new president, and her assistants, will formally assume offices and the announcement of chairmen of standing committees is expected.

Mrs. George Coit, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Pond are to play the leads in the one-act play, to be assisted by Mrs. Robie, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Dusterberry, Mrs. Chadbourne and Mrs. Brown.

IRVINGTON

TAX PAYERS' LEAGUE

The second meeting of the Washington Taxpayers' League was held in Irvington Chamber of Commerce building Tuesday, May 29th. The gathering contained a representation from the various towns in the township. After much discussion by the various members present heartily endorsing the movement a committee was appointed by President R. J. Wright to work out a program of organization The committee is as follows: T. D. Witherly, M. V. Perry, Justus Overacker, T. Power, F. A. Leal, with Pres. R. J. Wright and Secretary J. R. Stevenson members of the committee ex-officio. Mr. Overacker, speaking on behalf of the trustees of the highschool, stated that the trustees would welcome any suggestions from the members which would aid them in their plan of economy. The work as outlined by the committe will consist at present in presenting a petition to the property holders and tax payers of the township in order to enlist if possible every tax payer in the township. The next meeting will be announced later in The Register.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Decoration Day was suitably observed in the I. O .O. F. Cemetery with a large gathering of veterans, boy scouts and school children. Mr. E. Dixon Bristow, principal of the Niles Grammar school, and war veteran, was in charge of the services. L. H. Pierce, of the Washington Union high school, was the principal speaker, asd gave an address which consisted not only of a eulogy of the dead but also some practical advice to the living. After the address volleys were fired over the graves of the soldiers who lie in the cemetery and as the children marched around to the different graves flowers were scattered on each grave. Taps were sounded as the last volley was fired and the services were then closed by a short prayer by Rev. H. McCall of Newark.

VACATION SCHOOL

A demonstration vacation Bible school will be held in Centerville Presbyterian church on Friday from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until the evening. Those who come are asked to bring their own lunch and coffee will be served by the ladies of the Centerville church. Miss Breiner of Decoto will in charge of the music, and Mrs. Hazel Rothschild will have charge of the story telling period. Miss E. Lowrie of Irvington will introduce some of the craft work models which the children will be taught to make and some time will be given in demonstrating how the children may best be taught how to make the various toys and useful articles which they are allowed to make in these schools. These schools will be conducted in most of the towns of the township and the happy plan of combining play with work makes the schools especially attractive to the children. Any interested are heartily invited to attend.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. DePauli have sold their home in Irvington to Mr. and M. C. Joseph and have moved to their new home at 144 Randal avenue, San Jose.

FORT BRAGGS—Bids opened for painting local fire house.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Miss Lena Schinnick, county health nurse, has returned from a year's leave of absence in the islands, and will undertake her duties June 1. Miss Gwenevere Reid, who has been suplying for her will return to her home in Berkeley before taking a new position.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Griffith and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacw Williamson at Belvoir Hotel Sunday evening.

Mrs. M. Geib and Mrs. C. Frates of Niles attended the banquet given to the 900 Mutual Store employees at the new building in Oakland last Tuesday evening. A program by the glee club and stunts followed the elaborate banquet served in the recreation hall of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher and their guest, Mrs. E. Brearley, are visiting in Selma. The Fishers will return this week-end and Mrs. Brearley will go to Ontario, Calif., for a visit before returning east.

Mrs. Alfred Siebert (nee Miss Harriet Ellsworth) of St. Louis is expected to arrive in Niles Friday morning for a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth. Dr. Siebert will join her in July and they will go to Portland for a year's stay. Mrs. Siebert will be matron of honor at her brother's wedding to occur in Piedmont June 10.

Mr. Cyril LaShay of Oakland, representing the Manufacturers' Census Bureau was a business caller in Niles Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Comport of Los Angeles visited Mr. Comport's sister, Mrs. E. B. Macpherson Thursday. After a trip north they were enroute to Big Basin, leaving Niles Friday morning.

Mrs. A. C. Garcia and Mrs. A. B. Moore attended a meeting of their sewing club at the home of Mrs. J. J. Nunes in San Francisco last Friday, fifteen members being present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hunt will leave Monday for Yosemite.

Mrs. Lavenia Baldwin and daughters and grand-children, formerly of Niles, from San Leandro, visited with Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hatch will accompany their daughter Mrs. Clapp and her guest Mrs. Pelton on their return trip to Yosemite.

Little Miss Winnie Bendel was a guest of Miss Marian Sproul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sproul, of Berkeley, last Thursday at a birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Ellis spent the week-end at Del Monte.

If You Don't "Look Good," See Speaker!

Did you ever hear the story of the Irishman's cow? Pat took her to town to sell her and assured his buyer that the cow was a good cow even if she didn't "look good." Later the purchaser brought back the bovine and angrily demanded his money. "The cow is blind," he said. "Shure sor, and I told you she didn't look good," replied Pat unabashed.

Many people don't "look good" because they have not been fitted correctly when they purchased glasses. Besides they have that tired feeling, the dull headache and even severe dyspepsia, merely because they are wearing no glasses or the wrong kind. A number of the residents of Washington Township, however, have discovered that at the Speaker Optical Company in San Jose, 26 W. San Fernando street, they can get dependable service. In an advertisement in The Register last week it was erroneously stated that free examinations were given, this being hereby retracted, but assurance is given of reasonable charges and efficient service by this firm.

ALVARADO

(By Mrs. F. W. Joyce)

Alvarado was the scene of great excitement on Wednesday when the Alvarado hotel took fire. Due to the quick work of the fire department the fire was soon put out, but a good deal of damage was done and all the kitchen part of the hotel will have to be rebuilt. It is not known how the fire started.

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Mrs. E. Richmond entertained her birthday club on Thursday afternoon.

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The Ladies' Aid of Alvarado entertained the Centerville Ladies' Aid on Wednesday in the Alvarado hall with a luncheon.

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Mrs. Theodore Perkins Harvey was hostess at a beautifully appointed tea given in honor of Miss Ruby Marie Joyce on Saturday afternoon. The affair was given at the beautiful new home of Mrs. Harvey, and was a great surprise to Miss Joyce, for at the close of the afternoon she was presented with a dainty box filled with beautiful linen, the gift of her many friends there.

Those present were: Mesdames Walter Robie, Andrew Logan, John Ralph, Earl Hellwig, August May, Fred Harvey, Milton Munger, Morton Springer, Edwin Richmond, Everett Richmond, Percy Brown, Emma Hellwig, Harold Bartlett; Misses Mildred Nauert, Jeanette Richmond, Flora McKeon, Rosalie Joyce and Master Fredrick Joyce.

CARD OF THANKS

The relatives of the late Mr. Thomas J. Sullivan wish to thank the many kind friends for their messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes. M31-P.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin spent Decoration Day in Sacramento.

SPECIAL OFFERS ON GRAND PIANOS AT HAUSCHILDT'S

All who are contemplating the purchase of a piano will be interested in the announcement by the Hauschildt Music Company of Oakland of the sale of three quality-grands endorsed by the famous artists Kranich-Bach, Baldwin and Hardman.

The company will allow trade-in privileges with liberal allowance for same and easy terms arranged for the remainder of the payments. Those interested are asked to telephone Oakland 7686.

BENEFIT PLANNED BY CIVIC CLUB AT MRS. J. E. THANE'S

Handsome aluminum prizes are to be offered at the benefit bridge party to be given in the Thane garden next Thursday aftrnoon, June 7, at 2 o'clock, refreshments to be served after the game by the Woman's Civic Club of Niles, proceeds to be used for a street project fostered by the organization recently. The public is cordially invited.

Sixteen members of the club will have luncheon at 12:15 o'clock and will witness a demonstration of aluminum cooking utensils at that time.

Those who wish to attend the card party should give their names to Mrs. James R. Whipple, Mrs. W. H. Ford, Mrs. William Moore, or Mrs. Mary Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellsworth were callers in Niles last Saturday.

FORT BRAGG—Work under way remodeling Fort Bragg Laundry.

P. T. A. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS AT CLOSING MEETING

Mrs. G. A. Walters installed the new officers at a meeting of the Niles Parent-Teachers' Association Tuesday afternoon, reports of various committees being given as a part of the program. After the business meeting refreshments were served and cards enjoyed, five prizes being distributed.

Mrs. E. B. Hodges gave her semi annual report as historian and Mrs. Harvey Braun gave the cafeteria report. Mrs. H. C. Roland reported 60 members and also told of her participation in the state convention at Santa Cruz.

Officers installed are: Mrs. Harvey Braun, fresident; Mrs. Mae Wilson, vice-president; Mrs. H. C. Roland, secretary; Mrs. Frank McGowan, treasurer; Mrs. L. J. Duffey, historian; Mrs. J. Habenicht, parliamentarian; E. D. Bristow, auditor; Mrs. J. E. Townsend and Mrs. C. E. Plumb, delegates.

TWO ORCHESTRAS TO ENTERTAIN AT NILES THEATER

Two special attractions are announced for the Niles Theater, Mario Campos and his entertainers to appear in a musical review this evening in connection with the picture, "Dooms Day" starring Gary Cooper; and Frank Lewis and his Paradise Serenaders to give a special program at both shows Sunday evening, at 7 and 9 o'clock, apearing in jazz and vocal numbers. The picture for Sunday and Monday is "The Drag Net" with George Bancroft and Evelyn Brent.

Saturday evening, Fred Thompson will appear in "The Sunset Legion."

On Thursday, June 6, Esther Ralston will be seen in "Something Always Happens."

There will be dancing at the Egyptian Ball room this evening after the show, free to those who attend the movie.

WARM SPRINGS

The family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Allard, Sunday, was the occasion of the birthday of Miss Florence Allard. The program included a barbecue and lawn party.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose, recently married, have returned from their honeymoon trip and were given a reception at the bride's home. The couple will reside in San Jose.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Anders and daughter of San Francisco were week end visitors at the Breitwieser home.

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Warm Springs was well represented at the Mission San Jose Fiesta Sunday. The Queen chosen was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Saremento. The ladies of the S.P. R. S. I. were given great praise for the manner in which the drill team demonstrated their ability, especially as they had only had a short time to practice, the team only recently having been organized.

***

Mrs. Halwick spent Tuesday in San Jose visiting.

Grand Piano Specials

3 QUALITY-GRANDS
Endorsed by Famous Artists
Kranich-Bach
Baldwin
Hardman
SAVE $600
"Actual Savings"

We consider these the greatest Grand Piano values ever offered. Come in and select the one that suits you.

TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT PIANO AS FIRST PAYMENT

Liberal Allowance. Balance on very convenient terms

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OAK. 7686 Hauschildt Music Co.
1618-20 SAN PABLO AVE., OAKLAND
Hauschildt Music Building

DUARTE'S

SELLS THE BEST FOR LESS

NILES, — — — CALIFORNIA

YOUR SAVING FOR FRI. and SAT.

SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT. 10c
Eat them with our Delicious Strawberries

PICNIC HAM. Circle S. Per lb. 23c
Mild Cure. Average weight per ham, 5 to 6 lbs.

BUTTER. Blue Bell Brand. Always good, Per lb. 47c

PRUNES. Sunsweet. Medium size, 2 lb. pkg. 17c

TOMATOES. Solid Pack. No. 2½ can. (Purity Brand) 2 cans..... 29c

APRICOTS. Old Capitol Brand, 2 cans..... 29c

BROWN SUGAR. 3 one lb. pkgs. 25c

SANIFLUSH 19c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 5c
Limit 3

WALDORF TOILET PAPER
Per roll, 5c
Limit 5

SPECIALS ARE SOLD FOR CASH ONLY. WE DELIVER FREE.

Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Dept.

Stay young and eat more fresh fruits and vegetables. To make sure BUY Them AT DUARTE'S

ASPARAGUS. Fancy white, per lb. 7c
ASPARAGUS. Fancy large green, 3 lbs..... 20c
ITALIAN SQUASH. Fancy, 3 lb..... 20c
NEW POTATOES. Fancy garnets, 3 lbs.. 23c
STRING BEANS. Green and tender, 2 lbs 25c
LEMONETTES. Very juicy, per doz. 15c
ORANGES. Sunkist, Valencia, med. size, Per doz. 45c
BANANAS. Ripe, 3 lbs. 20c
STRAWBERRIES. Delicious flavor, 2 for 25c

Double punches on Photo coupons Fri. and Sat.

For Expert Workmanship and Popular Prices on

Your Cleaning, Dyeing and Pressing

Call Hayward 1014

Hayward Cleaners and Dyers

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PROMPT DELIVERY—WE HAVE A CAR IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY

ASSOCIATED GRAVEL COMPANY
(Formerly NILES SAND, GRAVEL & ROCK CO.)

Washed, crushed and segregated gravel and sand for all kinds of concrete work. Our concrete mixture all ready to mix with cement and water for the best concrete.

PEA GRAVEL FOR WALKS AND PRIVATE ROADS
CAR LOADS, TRUCK LOADS OR BY THE YARD

Foot of "L" Street NILES, Calif.

The Gift of Graduation

A WRIST WATCH

Phil H. Doll & Co. Jewelers

I. O. O. F. Building HAYWARD

A Charge Account if You Wish it

WE MAKE IT EASY FOR YOU TO BUY—EASY for YOU to PAY

Agents for the Gruen Watch

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Chase from San Leandro were visiting friends in Niles last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Marble attended the Druids' dance and card party in Oakland Tuesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Snyder, whose husband was postmaster here many years ago, her daughter Mrs. Woodress and granddaughter, Miss Georgie Chalmers, of Crockett were visiting old friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Macpherson were visitors in San Jose and Oakland last week.

Mrs. Paul Wilson, of Newark, will have charge of the musical program to be given on the evening of June 13, in Centerville, at the meeting of the Orient Chapter, O. E. S., at 8 o'clock.

R. K. Wilson attended a luncheon meeting at the Elks Club in Oakland last Thursday with regard to community publicity.

Four local scouts and probably two additional ones are planning to attend camp this summer, according to an announcement by Scoutmaster R. K. Wilson following a meeting last week, the four boys being Jackson Townsend, Howard Rose, John Habenicht and Arnold Abrott.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pierce of Niles, are the proud parents of a nine-pound boy born in Palo Alto May 23.

"The Whipple Girls" had a picnic at the home of Mrs. James R. Whipple Thursday of last week. Mrs. A. Haley and Mrs. Edna Hurlburt of Oakland are to leave soon for a month's visit in Juneau, Alaska.

Paul Donovan is doing special second-year work at the University of California.

Save hard work, rent electric floor polisher. Ellis Furniture Store, Niles. A26-tfc

Sixth grade pupils of the Niles Grammar school were guests of the Parent Teacher Association at a picnic in Niles canyon Friday as a reward for their winning the attendance contest.

Graduates of the Niles school will be entertained by the Parent Teacher Association on Friday, June 1, with a party in the school auditorium.

Mrs. George Bonde and Mrs Ralph Richmond will be hostesses at the meeting of the Niles Guild on June 6, this to be the last meeting before the annual picnic. Mrs. J. E. Townsend and Mrs. Mary Barnard were hostesses at the last meeting.

Roland Bendel and Pete Decoto, of Decoto, Frank Veit, of Newark, and Mr. Boyd, of Alvarado, represented their respective Chambers of Commerce at the meeting held in Oakland recently to discuss county advertising.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Peterson and family and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Costa and family enjoyed a motor trip to Golden Gate park and lunch on the beach recently.

Editorials

By Norman H. Parks
Publisher Register

(Continued from page 1)

upon her ability to look after herself in any emergency, and demand its repeal, that the indictment will no longer be flouted in her pretty face.

** ** ** **

But to revert to the forty-year-old drone of the Spreckles hive. We are not losing any sympathy for this barnacle on the body politic; and the blonde German girl who lifted herself from indigence to affluence by exciting the passion of a man she knew to be married and the father of children, hardly would win a tear from our journalistic eye.

One is a dolt, the other a gold digger.

To invoke the Mann act in this case is ridiculous—in fact the whole law in its wide latitude of interpretation is antiquated and claims kinship with bribery and the Badger family. Better to take the girl over the parental knee and apply the slipper of womanly virtue, than apply the poultice of a financial settlement; and for the man, if he has a son big enough for the job, we would suggest to the boy that he land a few haymakers in the vicinity of the girl-struck optics and finish up with a good swift kick in that part of dad's anatomy in cose juxtaposition to his apparent reasoning facilities.

ENGINEER RISKS OWN LIFE TRYING TO SAVE TEACHER

Bravery on the part of W. B. Russell, of Stockton, engineer on one of the small gasoline trains operating with a maintenance crew near Verona, when his train crashed into a car driven by Miss Marie Height of Tracy at the crossing not far from Castlewood on Saturday afternoon, probably saved the life of the girl but came near bringing death to himself.

Seeing the automobile approaching the crossing and realizing that a crash was inevitable, Engineer Russell threw on his brake and hung on, hoping to lessen the impact. His engine was derailed and turned over, the front part caving in and pinning him against the back wall. Another few inches and he would have been fatally crushed.

Both Russell and Miss Height were taken in an unconscious condition to the Judson hospital in Livermore where their injuries were discovered to be not serious. Both were painfully cut and bruised.

WE CUT HAIR TO SUIT YOU and as you like it. Two barbers at your service. "Courtesy and Sanitation" our motto.

Maddeaux Barber Shop
NILES

Chryslers

are made in 3 Models, but many styles.

A small payment down will take any one of them.

52 Model. $250 Down and Small Monthly Payment
62 Model. $350 Down and Small Monthly Payment
72 Model. $450 Down and Small Monthly Payment

We are always glad to give you a demonstration of power and speed. Drop in and see us.

AMERICAN GARAGE, Niles

General Auto Repair Shop. Work Guaranteed.
Tow Car Always at Your Service. Phone 67

MUTUAL

Consistently sell the Best For Less

Picnic Days

THE longest, sunniest, happiest days of the year are with us now, when everybody wants to spend every possible moment out of doors.

Let your Mutual Store help you with the picnic lunches for your summer outings. Everything from the bread for sandwiches to the fresh fruits and cakes for dessert you will find in great variety in your Mutual Store.

Like everything else in Mutual stock, each picnic item is of the highest quality and is sold at consistently lower prices.

SAVINGS FRIDAY and SATURDAY, June 1 - 2
NILES MUTUAL STORE

BUTTER

Mutual Grade "A" quality. See your store windows for special Friday and Saturday prices.

PRESERVES, Strawberry, 3 lb. jar..... 65c
FONTANA'S Macaroni, Spaghetti, etc. 4 pkgs 25c
CRISCO. 1 lb. can,..... 23c 3 lb. can,..... 67c
NAMCO CRAB. No. ½ size can..... 27c
MILK.... Mutual evaporated Milk, tall can..... 7½
DEL MONTE APRICOTS. No. 1 can, 2 for 25c
MUTUAL COFFEE, lb. 43c

TOMATOES Firm and Ripe 2 lbs..... 25c

LETTUCE Large crisp heads each 4c

ORANGES. Medium large Sunkist, dozen..... 47c
KENTUCKY WONDER BEANS, 3 lbs..... 29c
CARROTS. Large clean bunches, 3 for 5c
POTATOES. Idaho Gems, 8 lbs..... 17c
CIGARETTES, Chesterfields, carton of 200 $1.19
PIEDMONT GINGER ALE.... Bottle 10c
MUTUAL ICE CREAM. Pint brick,..... 15c
Quart brick 25c

ORANGE CAKE Gold loaf cake, crushed orange added, orange icing, 23c

DEVIL FOOD CAKE Chocolate layer cake, vanilla cream filling, chocolate icing, 29c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Automobile Insurance

INSURANCE such as Fire and Theft, and Collision, safeguard the investment represented by your car.

Insurance such as Property Damage and Public Liability safeguard you as an owner—against damage claims and judgments, losses that so frequently total many times the original cost of a car.

We offer you as an automobile owner policies that cover every loss contingency.

JONES & ELLSWORTH
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
NILES CALIFORNIA

Consult your insurance agent as you would your doctor or lawyer